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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934. 日四廿月二十

FIRST EDITION

Library, Supreme Court

All that is known
about tyre making
is embodied in
DUNLOP
TYRES

PARIS CONVERTED INTO GREAT BATTLEFIELD

Terrible Bloodshed in Most Sensational Outbreak
Since the French Revolution: Thousands Shot By Police

MARY HILSZ AGAIN FORCED DOWN

Aviatrix Unlucky in
Flight to Japan

Beirut, Feb. 6.
Mlle. Mary Hilsz, the
French aviatrix, who is on
another flight from France
to Japan, left Aleppo to-day.
She experienced bad
weather after taking off,
and was compelled to land
at Deir-az-Zor.—*Reuter*.

CABINET MANIFESTO

ATTEMPT AGAINST THE
STATE

ALLEGES COUP
DE FORCE

Paris, Feb. 7.
An attempted coup de force
against the Republican regime by
certain political leagues in M.
Daladier's description of the riot-
ing, in a message issued to-night
while terrible scenes were still be-
ing enacted.

The manifesto says that bands
of men armed with revolvers and
knives assaulted the police and
the Republican Guards and the
identity of the arrested proves that
it was an armed attempt against
the safety of the State.

"Thanks to the courage and
sangfroid of the defenders, the
objectives of the trouble-makers
were not attained.

"The Government is resolved to
assure by all legal means the se-
curity of the population and the
independence of the Republican
Regime and counts on the co-
labouration of the French nation."
—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Paris, Feb. 7.
Demonstrations and minor dis-
turbances are reported from all
over France, including Marseilles,
Lyons, Lille, Nancy, Nantes, Caen,
and Rouen.

M. Daladier held a Council of
War at the Ministry of the In-
terior at 1.30 a.m. with M. Frot
and other members of the Cabinet.

M. Frot, in an address of thanks
to the police said: "To-morrow
still more effective means will be
placed at your disposal. Every-
thing necessary, will be done.

The Place Concorde was quiet
at 1.40 a.m. but the mob was still
fighting in the Rue Royale, and
Faubourg St. Honore.—*Reuter*.

An exclusive United Press story
of the Paris riots kept out by
pressure of time and space will
appear in our final edition.

CHAMBER UNDER SIEGE

STREET FIGHTING STILL GOING
ON AT 1.40 A.M.

POLICE PATIENCE AT
BREAKING POINT

PARIS, FEB. 7.
SCENES WERE WITNESSED IN PARIS
LAST NIGHT WHICH FEW EYE-WITNESSES
WILL EVER FORGET. THOUSANDS WERE
KILLED AND WOUNDED. NO ACCURATE
ESTIMATE CAN POSSIBLY BE MADE YET.
GRAVE RIOTS WERE FEARED, BUT THE
REALISATION DREADFULLY EXCEEDED
EXPECTATIONS.

Rioting began at dusk when crowds utterly
beyond control overwhelmed the police station-
ed in the Place de la Concorde and wrecked
kiosks and tobacco shops and set afire motor
buses and private cars.

The police exercised every restraint in the early
stages of the combat, during which one woman was shot
dead when the police were compelled to fire inflicting
heavy casualties on the rioters, who forced their way
right to the railings of the Chamber of Deputies, where
the Government was virtually in a state of siege. No-
body was allowed to leave the building, although a
number of wounded were taken in.

HUNDREDS SHOT DOWN

As the night wore on, so the rioters were rapidly
reinforced and a grim battle ensued, with the police
finally firing with their revolvers right and left, hun-
dreds falling before their bullets.

Cafes were wrecked in historic
streets, for example, the Faubourg
St. Honore, which was littered with
wounded people and missiles, torn
and bloodstained clothing.

The trouble first began outside
the Hotel de Ville (the Town Hall)
where demonstrators assembled
and shouted: "Down with the
Government," "Down with Chlap-
pe."

The cafe proprietors, alarmed,
removed their chairs and tables,
while their shopkeepers put up
their shutters and removed possible
missiles. This was early in the
evening. Later, their places were
invaded and wrecked, and crowds
in all parts of the city committed
various acts of incendiarism.

The rioting mob set fire to the
Ministry of Marine, but fire-fight-
ing extinguished the blaze in half
an hour.

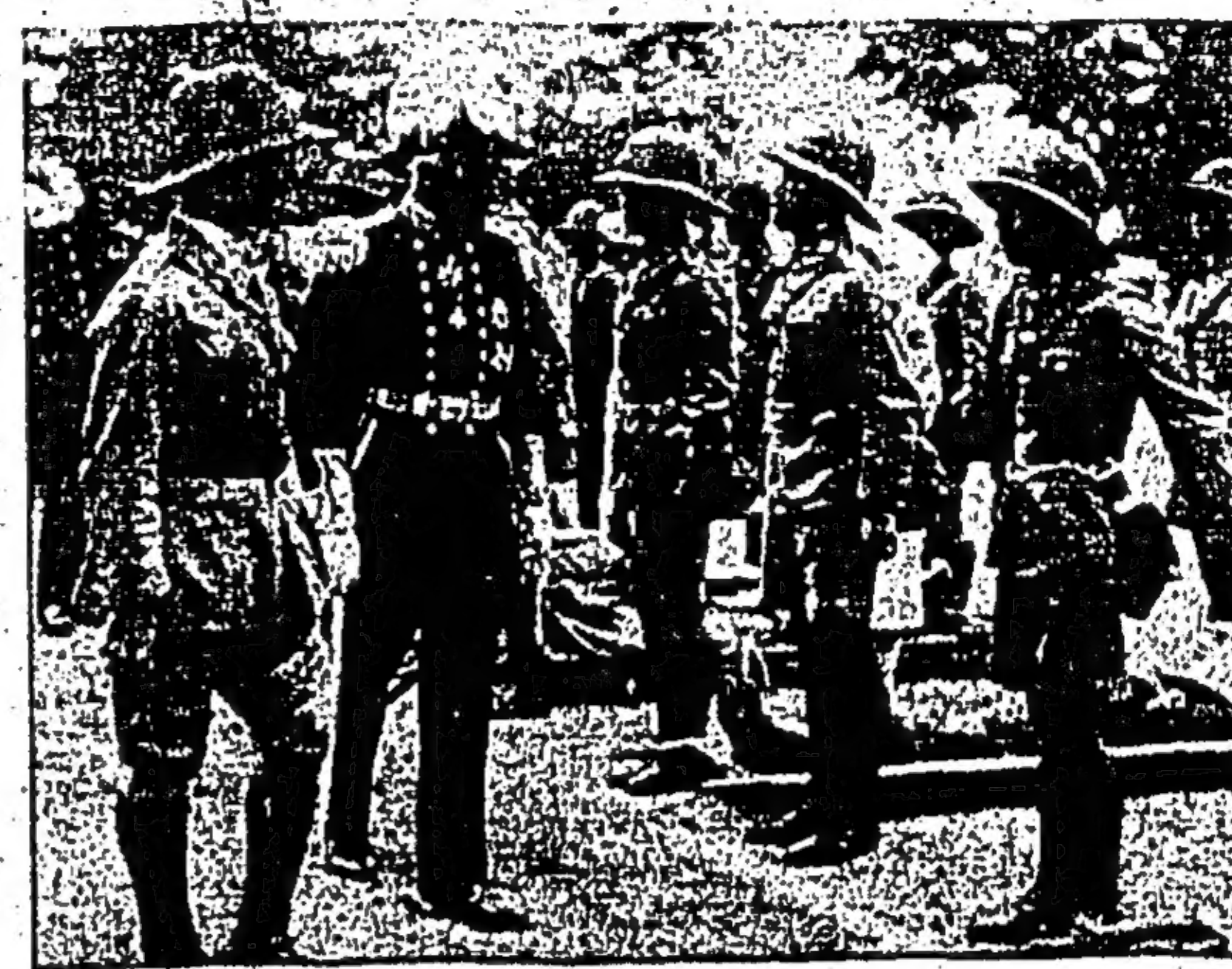
On account of the seriousness of
the casualties, the Cabinet has de-
cided to institute proceedings
against persons known and un-
known on charges of provocation to
murder and plotting against the
security of the State.

Two battalions of infantry
dressed in horizon blue were
drafted into the city and stationed
in front of the Chamber of De-
puties after scenes of grave rioting
which were threatening to develop
into a mad chaos.

At eleven p.m. they were given
rationals and evidently it was intend-
ed that they should remain at their
posts throughout the night.

POLICE FIRE

The main task of repelling the
mob attacks fell, however, upon the



H.E. The Governor at yesterday's inspection of the St. John Ambulance
Brigade. (Photo: A Fong).

CHAMBER SCENE

FISTICUFFS AT
OUTSET

DALADIER SCORES
VICTORY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Feb. 6.
After one of the most
dramatic sessions in the history
of the Chamber, the sitting
having to be suspended
early on, the Daladier Gov-
ernment secured its vote of
confidence.

Even the Chamber staged its
little riot. There was a brief but
risk bout of fisticuffs between
Socialist Deputies and Rightist De-
puties just before the chairman
ordered the suspension.

Afterwards the debate grew very
heated, but the deputies kept to
their seats.

M. Daladier was able to complete
his declaration of policy, being
interrupted only by occasional
yells.—*United Press*.

83. MAJORITY.

Paris, Feb. 6.
The Chamber passed a vote of
confidence in the Daladier Gov-
ernment by 300 votes to 217.—*Reuter*.

ROCHDALE LOSE

A SOLITARY GOAL
DECIDES

London, Feb. 6.

Rochdale were defeated before
their own supporters in the Third
Division (North) to-day, Carlisle
scoring the only goal of the
match.—*Reuter*.

head, the sounds of blows given
and exchanged, there rose up a
strange hissing sound, caused by
Later.

The Place Concorde was empty
at midnight having been cleared
at the revolver point by over
a thousand police, who are driv-
ing the crowds along the Champs
Elysees, firing as they go.

The square, which is in com-
plete darkness owing to the lamps
having been put out, is lit up
repeatedly by stabs of red light as
revolvers are fired.

Hundreds of wounded are lying
about.
The police had showed great re-
straint, but the last violent as-
sault on the Concorde Bridge by
a huge mob, some of the members
of which were using revolvers,
was too much.—*Reuter*.

PRESENTATION TO MR. D. GOW

KOWLOON DOCK STAFF
SHOW APPRECIATION

Last night, the members of the
Kowloon Dock Staff entertained
Mr. and Mrs. David Gow in the
Kowloon Dock Recreation Club on
the occasion of their impending
retirement from the Colony.

After dinner, Mr. J. B. Sturgeon,
who presided over the gathering,
eulogised Mr. Gow following which
there were speeches in the same
strain by Mr. E. Cook, Mr. R.
Lapsley and Mr. W. J. Ratley.

On behalf of all concerned, Mr.
Gow was presented with a black-
wood snuff box inlaid with silver and
a handsome drawing-room carpet
with rugs to match.

Mr. Gow made suitable response
and, in the course of his speech,
made reference to his early days
from 1894 and conditions then ap-
pertaining at the Kowloon Docks.

During the evening, Miss Parkes
entertained the company with
Scottish and other appropriate
songs and, later, dancing took
place, Mr. W. J. K. Mackie play-
ing the pipes for the Eightsome
Reels and Mr. H. Duncan being
responsible for the other music.

PHONE TALKS WITH LONDON

FRESH SHANGHAI
EXPERIMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 7.
Encouraged by the successful
working of ordinary radio com-
munication between Shanghai and
London, experiments are being
started on radiophone talks with
London.

If this is found successful too,
commercial traffic will be intro-
duced in this branch of com-
munication.—*Central News*.

SHANGHAI GOLD BAR MARKET

AGREEMENT NOW
REPORTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 7.
As the result of protracted dis-
cussions between the local Stock
Exchange and the Gold Bar Ex-
change, an agreement has been
reached concerning the proposed
amalgamation of the gold bar de-
partment of the Stock Exchange
with the Gold Bar Market. The
office of the new Gold Bar Market
will be accommodated in the exist-
ing premises of the Gold Bar Ex-
change, and will be opened in the
middle of March.—*Central News*.

BRITAIN'S ARMS WARNING

AN EARLY AGREEMENT
ESSENTIAL

GERMAN EQUALITY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, February 7, 6.40 a.m.)

LONDON, FEB. 6.

A VEILED WARNING THAT BRITANN MAY
BE FORCED TO STRENGTHEN HER ARMAMENTS
"IF A SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT CANNOT BE
REACHED," WAS GIVEN BY SIR JOHN SIMON
DURING THE DEBATE ON THE BRITISH DIS-
ARMAMENT MEMORANDUM IN THE HOUSE OF
COMMONS TO-NIGHT.

"We have to face the question of our own arma-
ments," he said, "which stand on a level that must be
re-examined if we are going to live in a world of un-
limited armaments.—*United Press*.

KEEN DEBATE IN THE COMMONS

The House of Commons was
crowded and there were many
members of the Diplomatic Corps
present when Sir John Simon
initiated the debate.

At the outset, the Foreign
Secretary declared that the situa-
tion had developed importantly
since December 21, permitting use-
ful discussion, as four important
documents had been issued, by the
British, French, Italian and Ger-
man Governments.

Although serious differences
still existed, he declared, there
has been sufficiently greater ap-
proach to common ground and
sufficient encouragement to justify
a new effort at reconciliation by
Britain, hence the Memorandum
of January 31.

The key to disarmament, he
went on, was accommodation be-
tween the viewpoints of France
and Germany.

GERMANY'S CLAIM.

Germany's claim to equal rights
in armaments could not be and
ought not to be resisted because
there was little likelihood of world
peace if one attempted to place a
great country and race under
superior jurisdiction.

On the other hand, no drastic
solution could be found on the
basis of all nations immediately
abandoning all weapons denied to
Germany.

Sir John Simon said that if a
prompt agreement was not soon
reached, Britain would have to
consider her armament position.
If she was to live in a world of
unlimited armaments, the whole
question of her defensive strength
would have to be reconsidered.

SPIRIT OF REALISM.

Emphasising that the British
Memorandum was not submitted
as some ideal plan without regard
to the needs and claims and an-
xieties of others, he declared that
it was presented in a spirit of
realism. Time was running
against the friends of disarmament
and the British plan at-
tempted to provide a basis for a
prompt agreement.

Referring to the re-armament of
Germany, the Foreign Secretary
said that any convention must
face some re-armament by that
country, but the British Govern-
ment would view with repugnance
a settlement which provided for
equality of rights without any dis-
armament in any quarter.

Meanwhile, Britain was not
entering into any new commit-
ments in the sense of repressive
action in ignorance of circum-
stances.

OBLIGATIONS.

We should do our utmost faith-
fully to fulfill our obligations into
which we entered.
Having emphasised the obliga-
tion of the signatories to act in
concert to prevent the violation of
the proposed Disarmament Conven-
tion, Sir John Simon stressed that

EDEN'S TOUR.

The British Government there-
fore intended to arrange for the
Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden,
to visit Paris, Rome, Berlin, as soon
as possible to explain the British
viewpoint and to learn the views
of the other governments
on the British Memorandum.

Mr. Eden would have left im-
mediately, said the Foreign
Secretary, but his visit to Paris
had to be delayed on account of
the French political situation,
which necessitated consideration
of the French Government's con-
venience.

BRITAIN'S DUTY.

It was Britain's duty, he con-
cluded, to give a further lead as
she had already offered the most
striking proof of her good faith
by voluntarily translating her
desire for disarmament from
words into deeds.

Britain was resolved to do
everything possible, despite the
difficulties to bring about an
international agreement and to
strengthen every possible and
practicable way the peace struc-
ture of the world, and so deliver
ourselves and others from the
dangers and the burdens that
would follow a final failure to
secure an agreement.

TOO LATE!

Major Atlee, the Labour Party
leader, who rose in reply, entered
up a general criticism of the
methods employed in so-called
peace and disarmament efforts.

He said that German equality
had been conceded too late. Fur-
thermore, it was not conceded to
right but to force.

The police of the League of Na-
tions, he declared, had encouraged
nations to leave the League, to talk
of war and to get concessions.

Japan had been made a model
for the treatment of the rest of
the world. The whole idea of
security went when the world
failed to assert itself, in the
Sino-Japanese dispute.

The Labour Party, he said,
wanted security and total disarmament.

The British Plan provided no
approach to that objective for ten
years.

NOT SURRENDER.

Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal
Opposition leader, declared that the
British proposals had aroused no
enthusiasm, although he welcomed
the agreement with Italy in regard
(Continued on Page 7.)

Forgotten Sweetheart by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JOHN WESTON, son of a millionaire, and JOAN WARRING, a Memphis girl, are attracted to each other on the train, en route to Memphis. Joan has left college before graduation to assist her family in a financial emergency. She is coming to Memphis in connection with the construction of a southern branch of his father's mine.

Bob speaks to Joan but, thinking he is starting a flirtation, she rebuffs him. He sees and at the station hears members of her family call her "Joan." He later elicits from her but tells her friend, DUKE TURNER, that he is determined to find her.

Because of the family difficulties Joan's father, Pat, 18 years old, has gone to work. HENRY, the 15-year-old brother, is an invalid and still in the hospital, while the older brother, works in a garage.

Joan goes job hunting. In a tea room she sees Duke Turner whom she had known in grammar school days. With him is the attractive young man she saw on the train. Leaving the tea room, Joan passes their table but does not see her.

CHAPTER III

Joan, outside the tea room, was taking her excited self in hand. Well, that was that! She told herself it was ridiculous to feel as let down and disappointed. Had she expected the young man—a stranger—to rush after her? Of course he wouldn't.

It was just as she had thought. The train episode had been a train episode and nothing more. He had forgotten all about her, even though she was wearing the same costume she had worn when he had talked so absurdly and looked as though he were ready to do something dramatic like picking her up and dashing off with her.

It was foolish to have expected anything else. He had wanted to flirt with her on the train and when she wouldn't flirt he had put her out of mind. There had been nothing more to it than that.

For a moment she wanted to speak to Duke Turner. He had glanced up as she passed. If she had, Duke probably would have wondered who she was. And the young man of the train would have thought she was trying to re-open a flirtation. She would stop thinking about him, about those teasing eyes.

"Hello, there, Joan Warring. When did you come home?"

It was Molly Davis speaking. She and Joan had been good friends the last year at Miss Barrington's, before Joan had got the chance to earn her tuition by coaching and assisting as practice teacher at Holbrook.

"It's nice to see you, Molly. I was beginning to think I didn't know a soul in Memphis."

"Town's getting grown. And full of strangers. Have you seen our new skyscraper? The Sternes Building?"

"Yes, I think it's wonderful."

"Our office is on the top floor."

"I didn't know you were working, Molly."

"Don't tell me you hadn't heard I'm not a spoiled-darling-of-rich-parents any more!" Molly said lightly. "Dad lost all of his

money, Joan, being too optimistic. But I'm not having a half bad time. A job's lots of fun."

"I'm envious," Joan said. "I'm looking for work, too."

"Still singing?"

"Yes."

Molly regarded her thoughtfully, her brows drawn together. "The Junior League is sponsoring an entertainment to-night at one of the hotels. Nan Willoughby asked me to help her find another number for the programme, Joan—there's an idea! You'd be grand! Jimmy Blake's orchestra is going to play and there will be a few special numbers. I know you'd make about \$10, Joan, and it would be a chance to get your voice before the Memphis public. Would you like to do it?"

"Oh, Molly, I'd love to!"

"I'll call Nannie," said Molly. Joan thanked her warmly and walked away, lifted out of the sober mood of a few minutes before. The chance encounter had been fortunate. At least she would have something cheering to tell them at home. Now to rush back and press her most becoming dress. The white one. It was simple but it had smart lines. She had bought it, marked down at a sale just before Christmas.

Bob was at dinner in the spacious main dining room of his hotel. The orchestra was playing a song he liked. "How much do I love you—I'll tell you no lie. How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky?" Nice tune, nice words. Made a man feel sentimental. It was going to be harder to find that girl than he'd thought. He had searched the streets for her, stared at every pretty girl he met. Good-looking, lots of them. But not one

matching Joan.

"In a way, getting him no where. And, besides, a girl hunt was not the reason for his trip to Memphis. He must get down to earth, start on his real mission here. To-night, instead of going to that Junior League affair with Duke, he should be working on the details of the executive quarters so that he could discuss them with the architects to-morrow."

The six young sub-debs in brief, gold and red costumes danced off the stage as the orchestra played the final strains of "You Try Somebody Else." It had been a rather clever dance, Bob thought, but he had just about enough. He had sat through a Spanish tango, a Russian ballet and several songs by an entertaining young blues singer.

He might as well leave, Bob thought. There wasn't a soul he cared about dancing with when the entertainment was finished and to-morrow would be a stiff day. He would explain to Duke and make his departure quietly.

Suddenly the orchestra broke into the strains of an old favourite, "Roses of Picardy." Bob sat back in his seat.

A slender girl in white, her eyes brushed by an ineffable charm and wistfulness, her dark hair like wings against her cheeks, stopped out on the platform. Bob stared at her, amazed, incredulous.

Then Joan lifted her strong young voice, the clear, sweet notes soaring upward, filling the room. There was a burst of applause as she concluded the number.

"That's my girl, Duke," Bob said.

"Your girl?"

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"Your girl?"

"That's my girl, Duke," Bob said.

"Joan, Joan!"

Duke stared. Then he laughed.

"What do you know about that! Joan, of course. Funny I couldn't remember her first name. She's the girl I was talking about at the tea shop."

"She was there?"

"You would have seen her when she left, but you were buried in a blueprint."

"It doesn't matter now since I've found her. You said her last name was 'Warren'?"

"Yes," said Duke. "Warring."

He pronounced it. "Warring."

"Nice kid, too," Bob said.

"Joan Warren," Bob said.

Laughing softly. "That's not a wonderful enough name for a girl like that. I'll change it!"

He was in high spirits, tremendously excited. He had found her again and she was not only beautiful and sweet, but talented as well. The applause had brought Joan back, a smile curving her lips, while the orchestra played the introduction to her encore. She could see Pat in her place, completely at ease, with the confidence of the very young and beautiful. And then Joan's eyes met the smiling gray eyes of the young man not far away. Her voice rose again, happily, in the opening strain of the song.

Again the audience applauded enthusiastically but Joan left the stage. Bob hurried to the door, scanning the fashionably dressed

women and girls as they thronged through. The mezzanine floor was suddenly swarming. He caught a glimpse of Duke, grinning.

Duke came nearer. "Well, Mr. Doorkeeper, what luck?"

"She's still inside. Hasn't come through."

"There's another door."

Bob turned, started. It was then he saw Joan. She was standing in a small group and the blond girl he had seen at the train was with her.

Duke followed his eyes. "Well, you won't need me around, I guess. See you soon, Bob!"

"Thanks, Duke. I enjoyed the show."

The mezzanine still filled with people, groups gathering, girls who had appeared on the programme being stopped by admiring friends.

"I loved your number—and I thought the costumes were the cleverest," Bob, standing alone near the balcony rail, heard it over and over again.

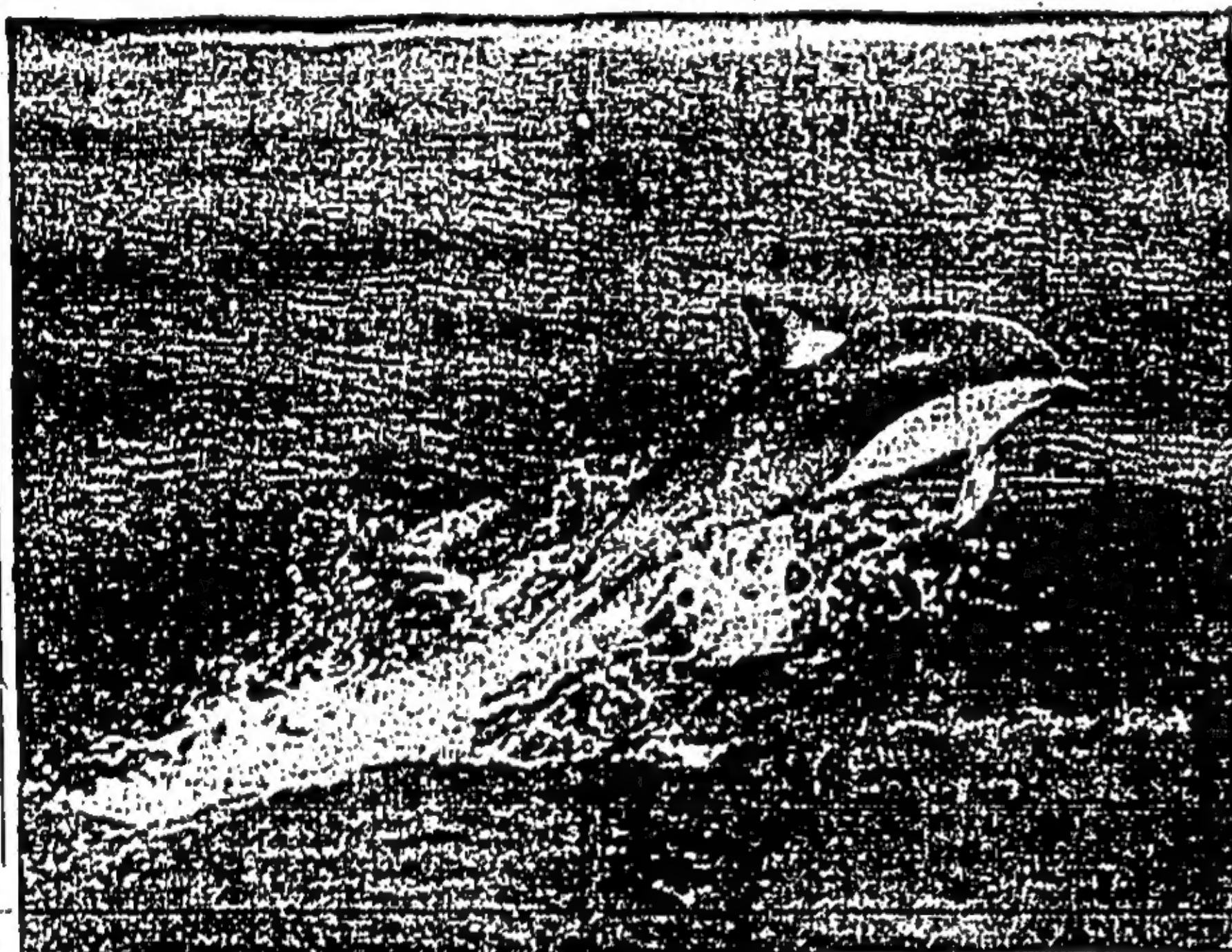
And then he saw the circle about Joan break. She and the blond girl turned, making their way toward the elevator. He started in pursuit, almost running over a pretty girl who stepped into his path.

"Bob Weston!" She barred his way.

"Barbara! Wait one moment, will you? I'll be back."

He dashed for the elevator and reached it just as the door slammed and the lift dropped downward.

(To be Continued.)



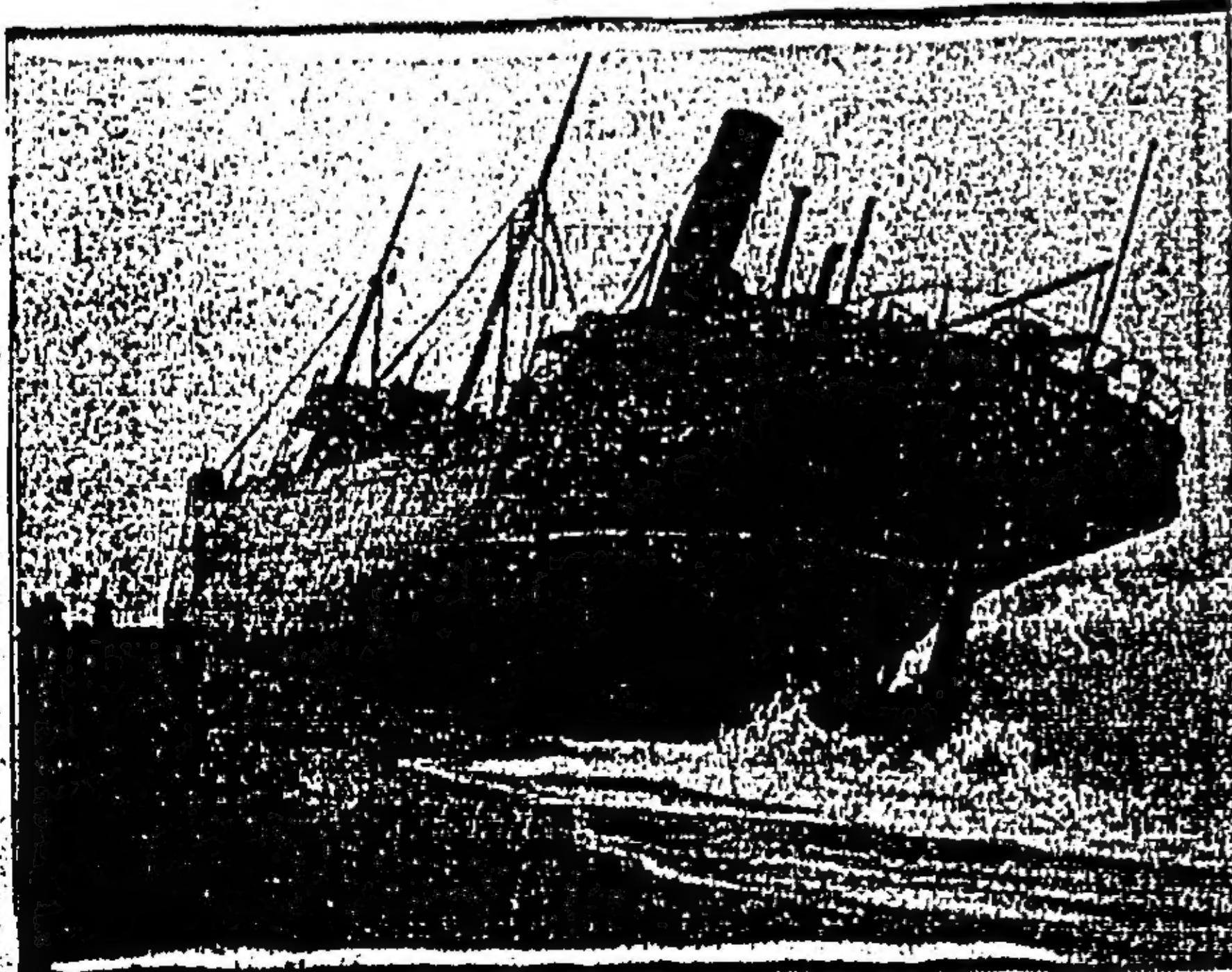
A porpoise at play off the Danish coast. The porpoise is one of the most interesting of sea denizens.



Two football players of Columbia University practicing for their great game with Stanford.



Scene in Shanghai on the departure of Colonel Thomas. The retiring S.V.C. commandant is shown talking to Brig. Gen. Thackeray, after the inspection of the guard of honour.



The Belgian steamer Charles Joss lying ashore in the Channel after a severe gale. The crew was saved by the good offices of a passing motorist, whose headlights picked up the stranded ship. The car kept its headlights trained while the rescue work was in progress.



Henry Ford's brother, William Ford, who has gone into voluntary bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$412,000 and assets nil.



A successful test of a miniature motor for a stratosphere rocket. It is intended as a reply to a rival motor for a flight of fifteen miles into the stratosphere. The rocket motor, which is provided with the motor should explode under the test.

Shape
23

The
Summit



interpretation of to-day's vogue in
DRESS COLLARS

Probably the most distinguish expression of to-day's vogue is the new Summit Dress Collar, Shape 23. But it is not the only expression. There are three others. Each has subtle differences which distinguish it—the rake of the wings, the width of the throat opening, the depth of the band.

Summit

DRESS COLLARS

Shapes 21, 22, 23 and 28.

Every one different. Every one correct. All with square-cut points. Quarter sizes—four to every inch.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

HAIG in the Home

More comfortable the armchair—
more sparkling the conversation—
more congenial the atmosphere—
WHEN THE WHISKY IS HAIG!



Don't be Vague

ASK FOR

Haig

Sole Agents:—
GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.
St. George's Building, Ice House Street.
Tel. 20135. Hongkong.

CORSETIERES

EXPERT
ADVICE
AND
ATTENDANCE



PAUL RENNET

—ET CIE—

Corner of Austin
and
Nathan Roads.
Kowloon
Tel. 56219.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)

(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy

Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)

Tel. No. 24310.



TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(22.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
19, 88, 103, 107, 108, 111, 118.

WANTED KNOWN

ATTENTION! Saturday the tenth instant the Half-Price Sale at Komor & Komor closes. Tea-cats, lacquer, crystal, bronze, sashua Bargains.

SEDLICK SILK STORE, Fresh Stock just received and displayed at new address. 38, Queen's Road, Central, business carried on under new name Premier Silk Palace.

LOST

LOST.—Between Race Course and Star Ferry. Pair of HORN RIM SPECTACLES in soft brown leather case. Reward to finder on returning to Comptroller Dept., Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co.

HOTEL

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

TO LET

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed flat, No. 72A, Nathan Road, all modern conveniences and redecorated. Three minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very moderate rental. Apply Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Tel. 57108.

FLATS TO LET

TO LET.—At Yu Kwong Terrace, near Race Course and within easy of Central district by bus or tram, attractive European style flats containing two large rooms, kitchen, etc., newly fitted bathroom and flush. Rent unfurnished \$40 monthly inclusive. Three furnished flats available shortly. \$35. Lock-up garages \$15. To view Phone 24016, Messrs. Thomson & Co., or apply Caretaker through Phone 20513.

Hongkong Philharmonic Society

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" KING'S THEATRE. TO-MORROW

9.30 p.m.

and FEB. 9th and 10th,

at 9.30 p.m.

MATINEE TO-DAY

at 4.30 p.m.

BOOK NOW

at the King's Theatre.

PRICES

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00

(Not including Tax).

Children half price at the

Matinee. Servicemen half price all performances to \$2.00 and \$1.00 seats.

"KEEP IT OUT" of—

The Hongkong Telegraph.

—if you don't want it known!

On the other hand, if publicity means anything to your business, use the advertisement columns of "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Suggestions and Campaign Proposals submitted free.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-Eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on Tuesday, 20th February, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th February to 20th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th January, 1934.

NOTICE.

Hongkong Automobile Association.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of this Association will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, 8th FEBRUARY, 1934, at 5.30 p.m., to pass and adopt the Accounts for the year ending 31st DECEMBER, 1933, and to elect Officers, etc.,

By Order,
G. E. S. UPSDELL,
Hon. Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 8th FEBRUARY, 1934, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 31st January, 1934, to Thursday, the 8th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1934.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

The following are the dates of the Forthcoming Examinations

PRACTICAL

(Vocal and Instrumental Music)

19th May, 1934.

LAST DAY OF ENTRY

19th February, 1934.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work)

9th June, 1934.

LAST DAY OF ENTRY

26th February, 1934.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary,
Wm. ANDERSON,
c/o The Anderson Music Co. Ltd.,
Ice House Street.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 12th February, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 30th January, to MONDAY, 12th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd January, 1934.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SEFRIDGE'S
LONDON, W.I.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 24th February, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1933.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 12th February to Saturday, the 24th February, 1934, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 5th February, 1934.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice or any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1855 n.
H.K. Banks, (London), £137 n.
Chartered Bank, £157 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. A. B. 226 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £12 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$103 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$217 1/2 n.
Union Ins., \$567 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.60 n.
China Fire, \$525 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$285 n.
International Asso., S. \$6.80 n.
Douglas, \$35 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$12 1/2 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), 56/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 78/80 cts. sa.
Rafatos, \$40 n.
Bagulo Gold, 53 1/2 cts. sa.
Baguets, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 31 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 25 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$4 1/2 n.
Ipo Mining, \$7 n.
Kallan, 28/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$17 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4.60 n.
Shai Loans, \$6.80 n.
Raubis, \$14.10 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Stocks.
H.K. Wharves, \$117 n.
H.K. Docks, \$13 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
Providents (old), \$2.65 b.
Providents (new), 65 cts. b.
Hongkows, Sh. \$35 1/2 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$6.60 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$147 n.

Other Stocks.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 b.
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$18 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.15 b.
H.K. Lands, \$73 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$29 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12.10 b.
H.K. Realities, \$4.60 n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, Sh. \$157 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$22.80 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.00 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$101 n.
Yanmatti Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
C. Lights (new), \$9.60/65 sa.
C. Lights (new), \$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$75 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$26 1/2 n.

TWENTY TWO RECORDS WHICH HAVE PROVED TO BE OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES.

22247 DREAM LOVER—(From "The Love Parade")... JEANETTE MACDONALD.

MARCH OF THE GRENADIERS... JEANETTE MACDONALD.

22514 BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON—(From "Monte Carlo")... JEANETTE MACDONALD.

ALWAYS IN ALL WAYS... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24142 MY DARLING—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ALONG CAME LOVE—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24176 SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

I'M SURE OF EVERYTHING BUT YOU—Fox Trot... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24193 NIGHT AND DAY—Fox Trot... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

I'VE GOT YOU ON MY MIND—Fox Trot... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24262 STORMY WEATHER—Fox Trot (From "Cotton Club Parade")... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

MAYBE I LOVE YOU TOO MUCH... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24279 TELL ME TO-NIGHT—Fox Trot (From Film "Tell Me Tonight")... AMBROSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ICH LIEBE DICH, MY DEAR—Fox Trot... NEW MAYFAIR DANCE ORCH.

24280 I CAN'T REMEMBER—Waltz... EDDIE DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

HOLD ME—Fox Trot... EDDIE DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24296 BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN—Novelty Fox Trot... RAY NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ROLL ALONG, KENTUCKY MOON—Waltz... NEW MAYFAIR DANCE ORCHESTRA.

24306 ALEKOKI—Fox Trot... NO LANE'S HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA.

HAWAIIAN LOVE—Waltz... NO LANE'S HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA.

24309 TONIGHT—Tango... MAREK WEBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ZIGEUNER, YOU HAVE STOLEN MY HEART—Tango... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24312 LOVE SONGS OF THE NILE—Fox Trot... LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

MY TEMPTATION—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24317 SWEETHEART DARLIN'—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

GYPSY FIDDLES—Fox Trot... EDDIE DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24325 I COVER THE WATERFRONT—Fox Trot... EDDIE DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

(Inspired by the Film "I Cover the Waterfront")

ISN'T IT HEAVENLY—Fox Trot... EDDIE DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24332 MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN (From "Words and Music")... NOEL COWARD.

LOVER OF MY DREAMS (From "Cavalcade")... NOEL COWARD.

24344 LEARN TO CROON—Fox Trot (From the film "College Humour")... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

MOONSTRUCK—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24365 ARE YOU MAKIN' ANY MONEY? (From the Film "Moonlight and Pretzels")... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

AH! BUT IS IT LOVE?—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24397 BE CAREFUL—Fox Trot (From Film "My Weakness")... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

GATHER LIP ROUGE WHILE YOU MAY—Fox Trot.

24391 THE LAST ROUND UP—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

(From "The New Ziegfeld Follies")

BELOVED—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

24307 SING TO ME—Fox Trot (From Film "Diplomaniacs")... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ISN'T THIS A NIGHT FOR LOVE—Fox Trot... DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

(From Film "Melody Cruise")

DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

V-79 NIGHT OF ENCHANTMENT—Waltz... Q. ULIETTA MORINO WITH NOVELTY QUINTET.

LITTLE LOVE NEST (Rafael Camal)... Q. ULIETTA MORINO WITH NOVELTY QUINTET.

1619 TELL ME TO-NIGHT (From Film "Tell Me To-Night")... RICHARD CROOKS.

ONLY MY SONG... RICHARD CROOKS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE RECORDS WHICH INTEREST YOU AND PHONE US THE NUMBERS, THEY WILL BE PROMPTLY DELIVERED TO ANY ADDRESS IN THE COLONY.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

Tel. 20527.

Telephones (new), \$13 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 3/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 15/- n.
Malabon Sugars, \$14 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$19 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 1/2 n.
Cements (old), \$3 1/2 n.
Cements (new), \$3 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$7.10 n.
Dairy Farms, \$29.45 sa.
Watsons, \$20 n.
Dar. A. Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$13.20 n.
Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.
Amusements, \$4 1/2 n.
H.K. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
S.C. Theatres, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, \$2 n.
Macao Greyhounds, \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), \$2 n.
B. Ind. C. & Bonds, \$1 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 4 1/2 n.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

GOLD

PEOPLE ARE MARVELLING!

at the high prices I pay for OLD, USELESS gold articles.

WHY not take advantage of the highest price of gold on record and dispose of any OLD, USELESS articles made of GOLD? This opportunity may never present itself again!

IMMEDIATE CASH PAYMENT!

M. BERAHA

Room 519, Gloucester Building, Hongkong.
Telephone 28528.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 12.30 and 2 to 6 p.m.

KING'S COMING ATTRACTION!

LESLIE HENSON
ALBERT BURDON
IT'S A BOY

WENDY
BARRIE

HEATHER
THATCHER

Uproarious Farce with a laugh
in every line

MONDAY!

Cold Meat Day

OK

The Cold Meat SAUCE

MASON'S FAMOUS "O.K." SAUCE

On Sale at All Stores

Sole Agents:

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
York Building,
Hongkong.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Japan	Shanghai and Swatow	Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London, January 11, and	Comorin	Ginjo Maru	Tainia	Tamling	Aramis	Changto	Pres. Jefferson	General Pershing	Medon
February 7.	February 7.	February 7.	February 8.	February 8.	February 8.	February 8.	February 8.	February 8.	February 9.	February 9.	February 10.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time	
Manila and Swatow via Hamburg	Ramsey	Wed., Feb. 7, 1.30 p.m.	
Haliphong	Canton	Wed., Feb. 7, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Svale	Wed., Feb. 7, 2 p.m.	
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Tai Yuan	Wed., Feb. 7, 3.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Dall Maru	Thurs., Feb. 8, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Hydrangea	Thurs., Feb. 8, 8 p.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Comorin	Fri., Feb. 9, 10.30 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Kingman	Fri., Feb. 9, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Aramis	Fri., Feb. 9, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters for "Bandong" - Amsterdam	Halyang	Fri., Feb. 9, 3 p.m.	
Air Mail Service	Swatow	Saturday	
Reg.	Jan. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Jan. 9, 8 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 9 a.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rangoon	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Reg.	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rangoon	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Reg.	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.

KOWLOON'S SHOW PALACE



THE HOUSE OF SPECIALLY SELECTED

FIRST-RUN PICTURES

Your Attractions
FOR THIS MONTH.



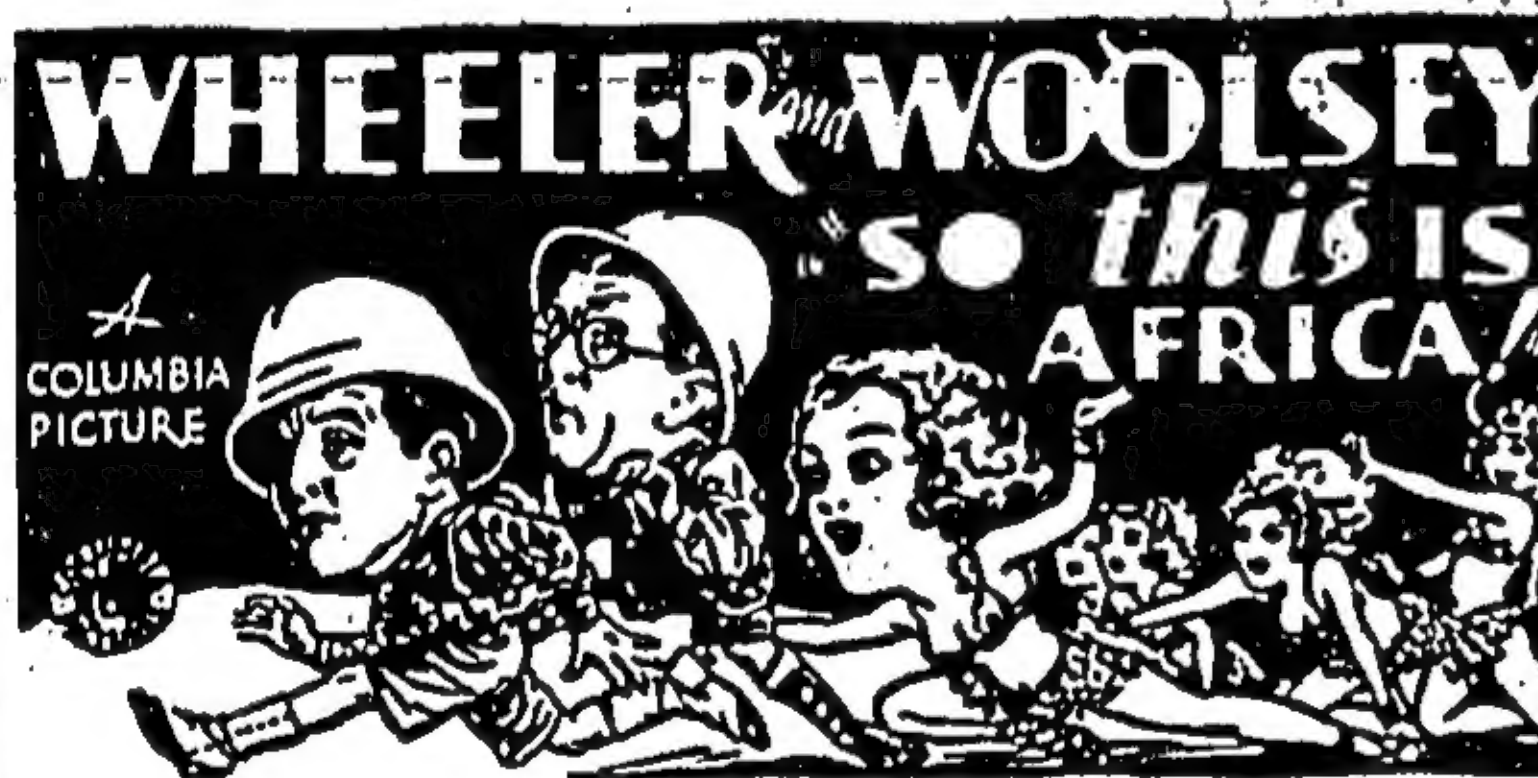
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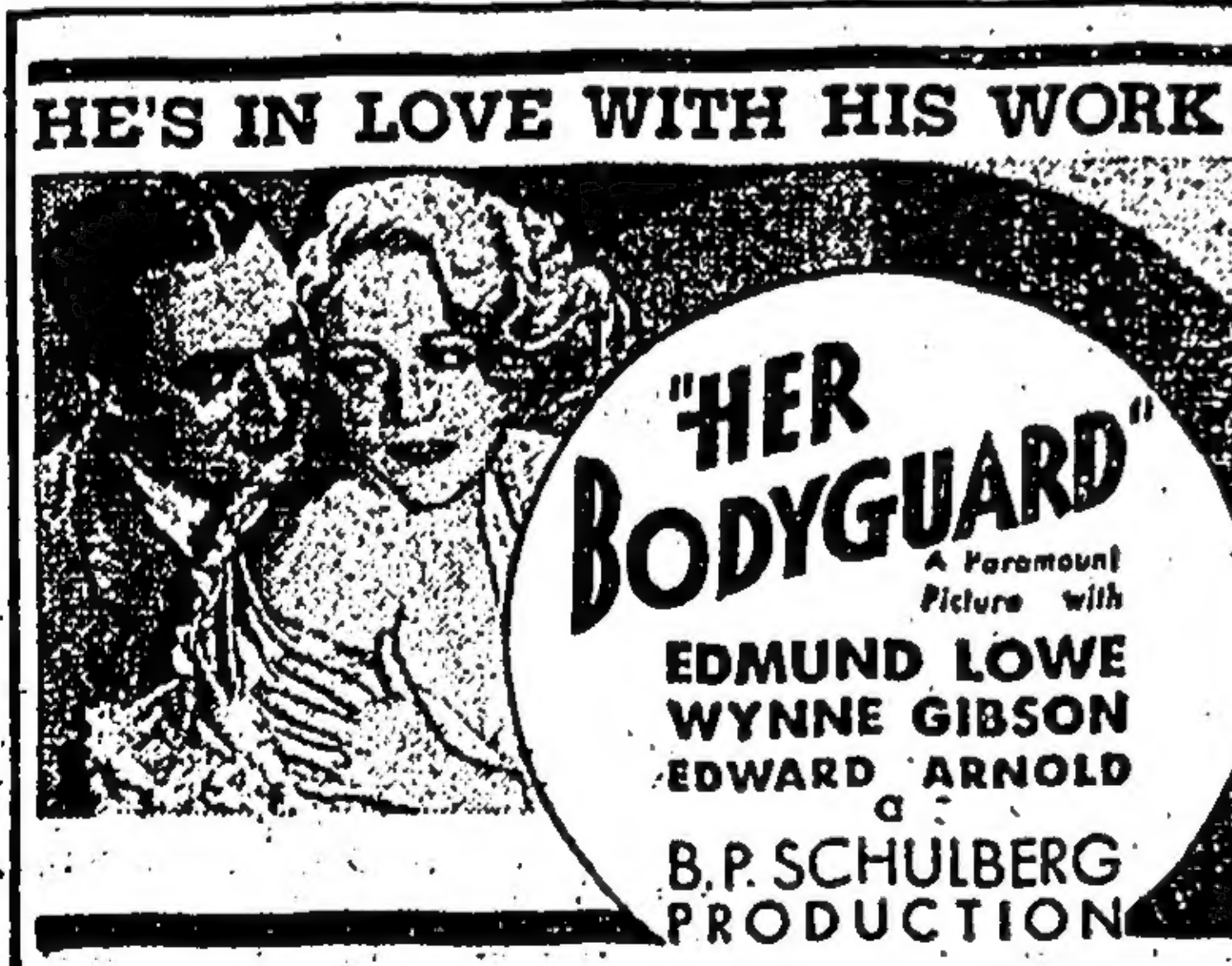
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AND



ND



AND



YOU CAN ALWAYS BE
ASSURED OF A SPECIALLY
SELECTED PICTURE.

LONDON STOCK
PRICESMARKET QUIETER
ALL ROUND

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Market—Irregular. Business, in most sections, was small.

Chinese Bonds.		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102 1/2	£102 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 98	£ 98
5% Loan 1912	£ 98 1/2	£ 98 1/2
5% Recor. Loan 1912 (Ldr. Iss.)	£ 91 1/4	£ 91 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90	£ 90
5% Shal-Nanking Rly.	£ 61	£ 61
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 35-40	£ 35-40
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) Shal-Hchow	£ 23-28	£ 23-28
5% Ningpo Rly.	£ 97	£ 97
5% Honan Rly.	£ 30	£ 30
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 33 1/2	£ 33 1/2
1911	£ 33 1/2	£ 33 1/2
5% Lung Tseung U. Rly.	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	93 1/2	93 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 78 1/2	£ 77 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 86 1/2	£ 86 1/2
H.K. & Shal. Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£137	£137
Charld. Bk. £5 sh.	£ 15 1/2	£ 15 1/2

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	10/0	10/0
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	116/10 1/2	117/0
Chinese Kinz. and Min (Bearer)	28/-	28/-
J. & P. Coats	41/-	41/3
Courtaulds	42/6	42/0
Distillers	85/-	84/6
Dunlop Rubber	42/3	42/3
Everready 5/- sh. General Elec. (Enland)	30/-	29/10 1/2
Guinness	103/6	103/6
Impl. Chem. Industries	31/10 1/2	31/0
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	8/7 1/2	8/6
Impl. Tobacco	117/0	117/0
Int. Tea Stores 5/- sh.	28/1 1/2	28/1 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	117/0	117/0 1/2
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 23 1/2	£ 23 1/2
Pinchin Johnson 10/- sh.	32/0	32/0
Turner & Newall 43/-	42/3	42/3
Unilever	25/6	25/7 1/2

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	21/3	22/-
Burma Corp'n Rs 10	13/-	13/3
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh.	£ 17	£ 17 1/2
Charld. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	24/-	24/0
Gua. Kalumpung Rubber	20/6	21/-
Tropen Mines 12/10 1/2	13/-	13/-
Langlaagto Estates	27/0	27/6
London Tia 10/- sh.	14/6	14/-
Pekin Synd. 2/-		

"In 24 Hours We Had A Different Baby."

Gorgymen's Wife Tells Her.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Whichever Baby's Own Tablets are tried they give satisfaction, as is proved by the hundreds of letters received annually from grateful parents in many parts of the world. For example, Mrs. M. E. Conron, a clergyman's wife residing at Brantford, Ontario, Canada, writes: "Our first baby was cross and feverish, and would not take his food. We lost so much rest at night I was completely played out. But one day while my husband, who is a minister, was making a call, a lady advised him to buy a box of Baby's Own Tablets. We certainly found they worked wonders. In 24 hours we had a different baby."

Baby's Own Tablets, the formula of an eminent physician who specialised for children, are a specific for infantile constipation, indigestion, colic, teething troubles, simple fever, vomiting, eczema and drowsiness. They also expel worms. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.



ord. sh. 3/3 3/3
Rubber Trusts 28/8 28/9
Shal. Elec. Constr. 64/- 64/-
Van Ryn Deep 59/4 42/6
Vickers 8/8d each 8/3 8/4 1/2

Anglo-Persian Oil	50/7 1/2	50/7 1/2
Burma Oil	90/7 1/2	90/7 1/2
Mexican Eagle	11/0	12/1 1/2
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£ 23 1/2	£ 23 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trud (Bearer)	56/3	56/10 1/2
Goldenhuis	30/-	30/-
Crown Mines	210/3	216/-

MRS. YAMAMURA (MOTONO)
Hand and Electric Massage
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryohe, Zeukyusho
(Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute)
and the Hongkong Government
Licence.
31B, Wyndham Street.

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.

THE FIRST OF THE BIG PICTURES
AT THE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!

TRAPPED!

on a crumbling iceberg in the heart of the Arctic with five desperate men, a beautiful, cultured woman learned that savagery still exists... that hunger, cold and fear were but fuel to primitive emotion!

SEE the rescuing airplane piloted by a beautiful girl crash in flames against an iceberg!

SEE the crashing masses of white death-crumbling worlds of ice menacing men and beast alike!

SEE the terrific hand-to-claw battle between a man and a Polar Bear—the man the loser!

SEE the airplane piloted by Major Ernst Udet performs unbelievable feats among the ice crevices!

SEE a lone woman trapped on a melting and crumbling iceberg with five desperate men!

SEE the birth of an iceberg—a mountain of ice exploded into thesea-mothered by a huge glacier!

With ROD LA ROCQUE, LENI RIEFENSTAL, Gibson Gowland, Ernst Udet, Story by Dr. Arnold Fanck, Music by Paul Dessau, Directed by Tay Garnett. Presented by Carl Laemmle. Produced under auspices of Danish Government and Knud Rasmussen, noted Polar explorer.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



The Impossible
Comes to the Screen!

S.O.S. ICEBERG

FROM TO-DAY, THE MANAGEMENT IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE FOLLOWING NEW ADMISSION PRICES:—

DRESS CIRCLE	\$1.10
BACK STALLS80) Tax
FRONT STALLS35) Inclusive
UPPER CIRCLE35)
SERVICEMEN	40 CTS. TO BACK STALLS.	

These 2 Guardians of Your Beauty

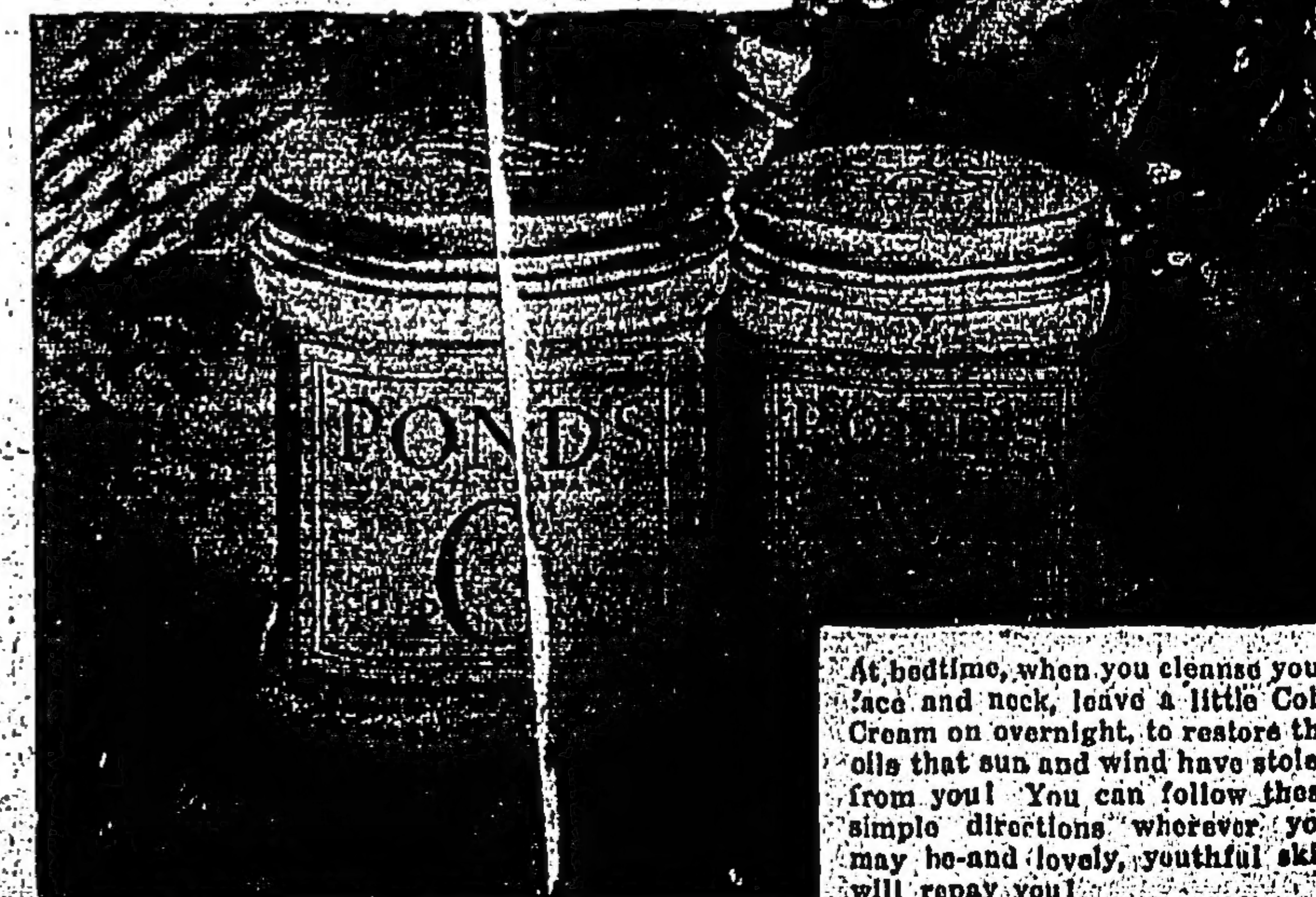
PROTECT YOUR SKIN IN ANY CLIMATE

Pond's Two famous Creams sold all over the world. They can be bought in all stores and chemist shops.... for women everywhere have proved the Pond's care of their skin an unfailing protection against exposure to harsh extremes of climate, to the fatigue and grime of travel, the searing heat of the sun, the bite of bitter winds.

Let these two guardians do for YOUR skin what they are doing for women in every part of the globe. Follow this way faithfully and watch your complexion grow younger, softer, clearer every day!

With Pond's Cold Cream cleanse your face and neck thoroughly several times a day, always after exposure and at bedtime. Smooth on the Cream generously, wiping off soiled Cream and applying fresh two or three times. You will be amazed how CLEAN and soft your skin looks after this thorough cleansing.

Now, to protect the texture and give a moss-rose bloom-Pond's Vanishing Cream. With your finger tips, lightly cover your face and neck with a delicate film of this fluffy Cream-then powder. You will be entranced at the even finish of your skin-the glowing translucence.



At bedtime, when you cleanse your face and neck, leave a little Cold Cream on overnight, to restore the oils that sun and wind have stolen from you! You can follow these simple directions wherever you may be—and lovely, youthful skin will repay you!

HAVE YOU A SORE THROAT?

EVANS' Pastilles

which are made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital, will quickly give relief.

At the MAJESTIC To-day ONLY At 2.30, 4.2, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Jimmy Dunn is a panic as a confidence man who lost his confidence... and his heart... when it came to framing a girl.

For Film Presents
ARIZONA TO BROADWAY
with
JAMES DUNN
JOAN BENNETT
HERBERT MUNDIN



NO MORE EYE
TROUBLE!

OPTREX

THE WONDERFUL
NEW EYE LOTION
WILL KEEP
YOUR EYES FIT.

Don't Blame Your Glasses—Get OPTREX.
\$2.00 & \$3.50 Per Bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
EST. 1841.

**BRINGING THE OPERA
RIGHT INTO YOUR HOME**

A complete recording by World-Famous
Artists, under the personal supervision of
Rupert D'Oyly Carte, of the

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

(GILBERT & SULLIVAN)

Ask for "H.M.V." Album No. 83

(Abridged Edition No. 126).

This favourite Opera will be produced by the
Hongkong Philharmonic Society at the King's
Theatre on February 6th, 8th, 9th & 10th.
Matinee at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, February
7th.

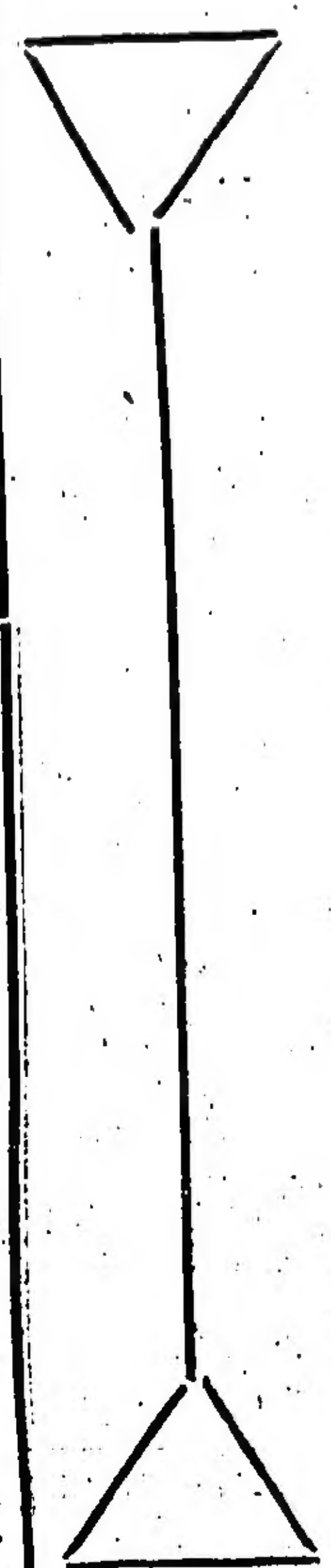
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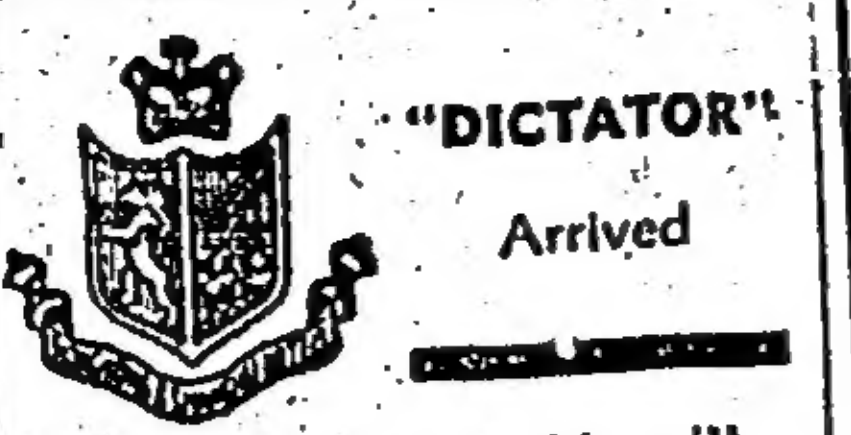
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934.

WAR TALK

Rumour of war refuses to be
silenced. If it has died down
somewhat in Europe, it has
flared up more violently in the
Far East. The existence of any
genuine foundation for alarms
seems to be immaterial; almost
any incident or political com-
ment these days is speedily
furnished with a bellicose inter-
pretation. It is an unfortunate
situation; unfortunate because
it cultivates the atmosphere
which alone makes war between
civilised nations possible. An
interesting article on this angle
of the world crisis is contained
in Current History from the
pen of Mr. W. N. Ewer, of the
Daily Herald. "Never before in
history," he says, "were the
States so pledged and repledged
not to attack each other."
Nevertheless, rumours of war go
on. There are always danger
points and crucial issues for
those who specialise in looking
for them. The question is, Why
does not discussion of these mat-
ters emphasise the possibility of
war? A sufficient answer is
available. It is not to be given
in a few words. But it is to be
found in those volumes which
have been written by disinter-
ested investigators into the causes
of war. It includes a study of
the extremes of nationalism. It
warns of the methods by which
politicians keep public attention
off internal grievances by focus-
ing it on international friction.
For as Mr. Ewer puts it: "To a
government whatever its charac-
ter or political creed, war talk is
apt to be a valuable asset. It
creates a feeling of national
solidarity, of patriotism, or
"rallying round the govern-
ment." . . . The temptation to
use it is almost irresistible.
This answer also exposes the
armaments racket which profits
by that public mental attitude
induced by the politicians, and
adds to it its own powerful pro-
paganda to keep international
suspicion and anxiety at high
pitch. It is an answer as logical
as mathematics and as "thrill-
ing" as a detective yarn. A few
words from Mr. Ewer's article
will outline it: Hardly a week
passes but somewhere a minis-
ter makes a speech about war.
Armies and navies are de-
pendent . . . on patriotic bally-
hoo and on people believing in
the possibility of war. . . .
So governments, and their
military and naval branches,
come to have a vested interest
in war talk. . . . So, notoriously
enough, have another set of
people—the armament manu-
facturers. They live on the
fear of war. This is where war
talk comes from—evidently not
always from patriotic motives.
War talk should be coloured not
with the valorous hues of

NOTES OF THE DAY

CURRENCY WAR

Currency war talk still fills the
air, but there seems very little to
agitate about and the fact that the
American stabilisation fund has
not yet been established seems to
dispose of any idea that it is to
be forced upon Europe by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. It is admitted that
the American dollar is under-
valued. And clearly it is the
objective of Washington to bring
down its level in the world market
to its gold level in the . . .
States. Whether it can be achieved
matters not a great deal at the
time. Undoubtedly, the existing
situation is favourable to the
United States, but the long-range
view must be taken and quite
plainly it is President Roosevelt's
main purpose to raise the Ameri-
can price level and thereby wipe
out any advantage in foreign trade
which may have been temporarily
secured by his present policy.
Purchasing power parity will
assert itself in the end—a com-
petitive struggle now would be
costly and vain.

REPEAL PROBLEM

An interesting problem is raised
by the decision of the United
States Supreme Court which can-
cels out all pending prosecutions
for offences against the Prohi-
bition laws. Obviously, it
would be impossible to justify the
imposition penalties for an in-
fringement of a law which has
been swept from the Statute Book,
even if the offences were com-
mitted prior to repeal. But what
is to be the fate of those already
convicted, who are serving sen-
tences? At first glance, it would
seem logical to declare a general
amnesty. Reflection, however,
suggests that America should
make haste slowly. With prob-
ably more than half . . . in-
dividuals concerned, justice would
be done. But among the other
half there are men of a type un-
doubtedly dangerous to society
whom it were better to keep in
custody for the full term of their
imprisonment. It would be tragic
if America's worst gangsters now
under lock and key were suddenly
let loose in a body to find some
new racket for exploitation. The
situation is a somewhat curious
one; but it seems to call for dis-
cretionary treatment.

POWER OF THE UNIVERSE

There is a dark and shivery
fascination about those infinite
empty spaces out beyond the
stars. A full understanding of
the science of astronomy is too
much for most people, but we can
listen to what astronomers say,
and now and then discover them
playing with the raw materials of
great poetry. Consider for in-
stance, the recent discovery of the
high winds that sweep the stars—
winds that reach a velocity of
144,000 miles an hour, howling
and swirling through everlasting
emptiness above the lifeless plains
of far-off planets. Or listen to
the astronomer, who went explor-
ing (via the telescope) in that in-
comprehensibly distant patch of
light known as the Magellanic
Clouds. These clouds, first re-
ported by Ferdinand Magellan,
are so far away that it takes them
light 90,000 years to reach the
earth; yet they are so large
that the ring-like formation of
one of them is clearly visible in
the telescope, and it is estimated
that they give off more light than
all the naked-eye stars put to-
gether.

ETERNAL HURRICANE

Meditating on things like these
—cosmic hurricanes of unimagi-
nable force, and gas-rings so vast
and so distant that the mind stag-
gers trying to comprehend them—
seems an impractical pursuit.
Our lives will go on just as if
these eerie phenomena never
existed. Yet there is something
fascinating about the thought of
these things. It is the stuff of
which poetry is made; wild, gale-
swept poetry of the kind that
blows small considerations out of
a man's mind and leaves him
linking at the immensity and the
mystery of the forces which sur-
round human life. Far away, on
desolate landscapes where no life
is or has been since the world was
made, there blows an eternal
hurricane. A ring of flame big
enough to encircle the solar sys-
tem burns alone, so distant that
we see it only as a faint, light
cloud on the blackness of the sky.
And what of that? Nothing, per-
haps; except that such facts haunt
our minds, and stand as symbols
of the titanic miracle amid which
human life was cradled.

patriotism but with the sordid
light of certain very disagreeable
facts. One of these facts is that
there is monetary and political
profit in war talk, for a few
And that therefore a few—
always ready to start the
rumours and supply the guns as
long as the peoples will supply
the men.

**INDIAN ASTROLOGERS &
THE EARTHQUAKE**

By "MOHINI"

ALL those who look upon
astrology as a morbid super-
stition, unworthy of any sane per-
son in these modern times when
Science has such a masterful com-
mand, over Nature, must have
been puzzled by the news that
several Hindu astrologers in India
anticipated the earthquake that
wrought such havoc in North-
Eastern India.

It seems incredible that anyone
could have foretold, with certain-
ty and precision, the occurrence of
this earthquake. But it is true
that the Hindu astrologers two
days before it happened anti-
cipated the tragedy, and attempt-
ed at least to mitigate the coming
havoc by lighting sacrificial fires
and performing ritualistic sacri-
fices.

It is neither here nor there to
retort that the oblations of the
Hindu astrologers did not prevent
the calamity. The special rites
for an occasion such as this are
not intended to prevent altogether
the calamity, but in order that the
severity of the stroke of Fate may
be lessened. One of the funda-
mental concepts of Hindu astro-
logy teaches us that while Destiny
over which Man has no control
has to run its appointed course,
it is, nevertheless, possible by
human effort to modify in man,
particulars the events that have
to happen. In other words, Hindu
astrology preaches the moral that
such depends on our will and
enterprise. If, thus, the coun-
less millions of Hindus in India
believe in astrology, it means that
Man has been endowed with in-
telligence to forecast certain com-
ing events so that he may be on
the alert to shape his own conduct
and take what precautions against
risks that he can.

Astrology in India is regarded
not merely as an art for divining
the fate and future of human be-
ings from indications given by the
positions of the stars and other
heavenly bodies, but as a definite
science which, among other
things, is guided by the laws of
sound and other waves. The
Hindu conception of the birth of
the universe points out that out of
Sound were born the five ele-
ments. It is interesting to recall
the fact that when the astrologers
cast the horoscope of a new-born
child, their starting point is the
exact time, calculated to the frac-
tion of a second, when the child's
first cry was heard.

It is contended that Hindu
astrology is more ancient than the
form in which the Babylonians
and the Greeks in the middle of
the Fourth Century B.C. practised
it. Certain features of Hindu
astrology bear a close resemb-
lance to the Chinese system. Of
course, like the belief in the popu-
lar in the region of the Nile during
the Hellenistic and Roman periods,
Hindu astrology also starts off on
the theory of a divine government
of the world. It recognises that
human life and happiness are very
largely dependent upon phenom-
ena in the heavens.

There can be nothing irrational
in such a belief, because it is
obvious, for example, that the
terrors of the soil is dependent
entirely upon the sunshine in the
sky as well as upon the rains that
come from heaven. Naturally,
therefore, Hindu astrologers have
considered it always possible to

perfect a theory of complete
accord between phenomena in the
heavens and occurrences on the
earth.

The most important bodies in
the Hindu cosmology are the
Moon, the Sun, Jupiter, Venus,
Saturn, Mercury, and Mars. The
movements of these bodies are, no
doubt, important, but what is
more important is the observation
of their relative positions to one
another, and to other peculiarities
that may be noted at any point in
the course of their movements.
These calculations have to be
worked out to a very minute frac-
tion of a second. Often the cal-
culations are so complicated that
even a little slip of seven and a
half minutes may result in a chain
of endless contradictions. If,
thus, the mathematical calcula-
tions are absolutely accurate, the
deductions which astrologers can
draw by examining the horoscope
will never turn out to be mislead-
ing.

How complicated is the science
of Hindu astrology may be
realised if it is remembered that
the fate of an individual is made
dependent not merely upon the
planet which happens to be rising
at the time of birth or of con-
ception but also very greatly upon
its local relationship to a special
sign or to certain signs of the
Zodiac.

It is important to remember
that the interpretations in the
Hindu astrology are chiefly based
(1) on the recollection or on the
written records of what in the
past had taken place when the
phenomenon or phenomena in
question had been observed, and
(2) on association of ideas in-
volving often a play upon words
in connection with the phenomena
observed. Thus, if on a certain
occasion the rise of the new moon
in a cloudy sky was followed by
victory over an enemy or by
abundant rain, the sign in ques-
tion was proved to be a favourable
one, and its recurrence would be
recorded as auspicious and a good
omen.

Predictions made by Hindu
astrologers have in nine cases out
of ten come to pass. If all the
predictions made in India during
the last three decades were enu-
merated, they would run into
several columns of the Morning
Post. Just a few of these start-
ling predictions may, however, be
mentioned here. In the Spring of
1910 the death of King Edward
VII. was predicted. The victory
for the Allies in the Great War
was predicted in September, 1917,
by a certain astrologer in South
India. The serious illness of
King George and also his recovery
were foretold. On the night when
Lord Hardinge left Calcutta ter-
rific rain and thunder were
experienced, and one astrologer
predicted from this fact that the
removal of the British capital to
Delhi would result in the gradual
diminution of the British power
in India. The disturbances on
the North-West Frontier and in
Kashmir in 1930 were predicted
by an astrologer in Amritsar in
the Autumn of 1929; and it is
reported that the Maharajah of
Alwar was warned of the trouble
he would have to face.

These predictions can be
scrutinised. And the more they
are scrutinised the more will one
be impressed by the fact that it is
(Continued on Next Column.)

The Very Idea!

FISH AHoy!

By Edward (Tunney) Kelly.

THE silver fishing season
is now open. There is a
lot of thrills to be got out of
this thrilling sort of fishing,
and it has the added advan-
tage that you don't have to
go out on a messy sampan to
do it.

For those who cannot go
down to the sea, a little silver
fishing is strongly recom-
mended.

Silver fishing is best done
with two players. A small
piece of carpet, loaded with
moth balls, is cast into the
room or rooms.

The silver fish, emerging
from its den, claws glut-
tonishly at the moth balls.

After some hours, it reclines,
sated, on the piece of carpet,
and may then be drawn gently
to a given point.

It is here that the second
player comes in. He engages
the silver fish's attention with
"The Village Blacksmith" or
"The Face on the Bar-room
Floor."

The silver fish props its head
on one paw, and zees in a dazed
fashion at the elocutionist.

The head player then sneaks up
behind (the silver fish), grabs it by
the throat, and the rest is not
suitable for young readers.

We know an expert who, with-
out bait, caught 105 silver fish in
one night, simply by reading
"Gunga Din."

They came and gave themselves
up in dozens.

Personally, we prefer the thrill
of sea fishing to the fish on the
bedroom floor.

Even though you don't get as
much fun from the sea, you get
more thrills.

We once struggled for nearly
half an hour with a salmon, which
only weighed a pound.

The label was torn to pieces, and
the tin was dented in two places
before we got at him.

There are other ways of getting
fish, even more strenuous.

Rod fishing, for instance. All
you need is a good eye, and a fairly
straight shot with the rod.

Line fishing? We know a fair
amount about line fishing.

We have a line.

Some of us experts use a float
instead of a sinker. We are not
in favour of this. With a decent
sinker, you at least have a chance
of stunning the fish.

Even if you don't catch the fish
on the forehead with the sinker,
there is always the possibility that
the fish will swallow the thing and
die of lead poisoning.

Dynamiting is unsportsmanlike
and uneconomical.

The procedure is to force the
dynamite down the throat of the
fish, and light the fuse. Throw
the fish away and run like blazes.

The only fault in this method
is that it does not do the fish much
good. It sort of permanently
cures the fish of being a fish.

At deep sea fishing we admit we
are not much good. We give up
Matter of fact, the giving up part
is about all we know of deep sea
fishing. Just throw the line over,
if you've got the strength, and
throw everything else after it.

For a man getting on in years,
fishing for tiddlers or limpets is
good, although inclined to be a
bit monotonous.

We do not recommend fishing
for sole, as most fish have none.
Nor does sardine fishing prove
too popular, as this type of fish
is usually too oily, and is inclined
to cause hiccoughs. Onions are a
good bait for sardines, these being
usually referred to as baited
breath.

Speaking of fish reminds us of
the story about the male fish that
tried to kiss the female fish.

"Take your fins off me, you
Cod!" she cried.

There is very little more to be
said about fish.

Good bait till to-morrow.

possible for some people at least
to penetrate into the future.

Last March I was privileged to
hear the predictions made by one
of the most famous astrologers
of Bonares. This astrologer states
that he is prepared to stake his
reputation on the following pre-
dictions: That within a very
short time there will be changes
with reference to the Indian
Portfolio, and that an unexpected
set-back—mainly political—will
take place in India before May.



"Don't let them know I'm here. I have work to do."

WARNING
BRITAIN'S ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the reform of the League of Nations.

A measure of rearmament for Germany was inevitable, he said, as a result of the principle of equality. It was not a surrender to Herr Hitler since every German Government had made the same claim.

The British Plan, if fully carried out, would result in a decrease in the armaments of Europe, but he pointed out that even if Europe found itself agreed, there was uncertainty in regard to the Far East.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

Japan's attitude, he pointed out, had been almost entirely negative. She had given no indication that she would accept the position proposed.

Sir Herbert hoped that the British Government would not be deterred by the possibility of opposition on the part of one Power and speaking in a spirit of friendliness, he did not believe that the Government of Japan could view with equanimity a situation in which they would be isolated diplomatically by their attitude in Manchuria and economically by present world trade conditions and then morally, and possibly strategically, by being the single dissident to nullify a general disarmament convention.

LEAGUE AIR FORCE.

Admiral Campbell, of Q. boat fame, urged the removal of the causes of war, including ill-adjusted territories.

He suggested the establishment of a League of Nations' Tribunal, to which appeals could be made, with an international air force to enforce its authority.

In regard to naval armaments, he advised that only cruisers not exceeding eight thousand tons were necessary.

AUSTRIA QUARREL.

Sir Austen Chamberlain expressed satisfaction at the conclusion of the German-Polish Pact of Non-Aggression, provided that it did not detract from Germany's previous engagements under the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact and the Locarno Pact, but added something thereto.

He would have regarded it with still greater satisfaction if Germany had not, in the meantime, taken on another quarrel, namely, with Austria.

It was time that fair warning was given to Germany that a condition of acceptance of her claim was that she should show no aggressive intent against the independence of any other nation either by force of arms or by force of propaganda. (Cheers).

FRANK QUESTION.

Sir Austen added that it was time to ask Germany frankly to declare her wishes so that we could tell her exactly how far we are prepared to go.

Referring to the claim for the return of the German Colonies to the Reich, he said it was not in the power of the British Government to surrender her mandates, many of which were not in her control.

If we were to accept Germany's claims on other points, they must withdraw their claims on these points, so as to reach a compromise.

DANGEROUS DOCTRINE.

Personally, said Sir Austen, he was of the opinion that Sir John Simon's statement that Germany's claim to equality in armaments was irresistible was dangerous. He wished Sir John Simon would disavow any implication that he would accept equality with Germany at Sen. (Loud Ministerial cheers).

USED ERRONEOUSLY.

Sir John Simon, intervening, said that if he used the phrase equality in armaments he must have used it erroneously. What he meant was equality of rights in regard to armaments as was clearly stated in the British Memorandum.

He pointed out that the Memorandum laid it down that naval armaments would be subject to entirely separate negotiations.

AUSTRIAN RIGHTS.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to the debate, said that in view of the Austrian decision in regard to submitting the matter to the League, the Austro-German dispute was in a sense subsided.

Any action to be taken would have to be joint action, decided upon by the Council of the League. Austria was entitled to demand that there should be no interference in her internal affairs by any other Government. (Cheers).

He emphasised that the British Government was in full accord with the views of Signor Mussolini that of first-rate importance was

A "PIRACY" AT
THE KING'S
BUT A MOST PLEASANT
EXPERIENCEPHILHARMONIC
SUCCESS

There was a piracy in our midst last night!

The King's Theatre was the venue and the gems of Sullivan and the wit of Gilbert were the spoils.

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society were the perpetrators—and the audience were not the victims. On the contrary last night's performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" was among the best shown that the Society have yet produced.

As usual Mrs. Bowes-Smith was outstanding in the leading role, her magnificent soprano voice carrying off the beautiful songs most effectively. Mrs. Starling as Edith was also in delightful voice and both these artistes had the house in raptures. Mrs. Frost gave a pleasing enactment as Kate; and Miss Doris Hunt, who made up the trio, was pretty and charming.

Credit goes to Mrs. Matheson for the earnest manner in which she filled the role of Ruth, the only role which called for real, genuine acting.

The male cast worked hard, but the leading man, Lt.-Col. E. C. H. Branson, was rather unsuited for the part. He shone in his singing role, although even here he lacked the volume which was essential with such a full and accomplished chorus on the stage as the Society produced. The latter criticism applies to some respects, to R. S. Spence, but apart from this, his performance was deserving of high commendation.

The Pirate King, Mr. B. O. Kimo, was almost a genius in the part and his great voice and excellent presence typified the figure of Gilbert's creation to the audience's entire satisfaction.

The General too, Mr. W. H. Evans Thomas, filled his role with distinction and which showed considerable improvement since the full dress rehearsal on Sunday.

Mr. J. Goble's playing of the part of the Sergeant of Police was a great example of personality over-coming other obstacles. Although his voice was not perfect by any means, this actor played his part superbly and brought out the subtleties of the lines and the swing of the music.

To the girl chorus must go every praise for charm of dress and appearance, grace of execution, and singing that left nothing to be desired; and to the male chorus for singing, hearty acting, and a most homely reminder of the English Bobby. —G.

Dramatis Personae.

Major General Stanley
The Pirate King—B. O. Kimo.
Frederic (the Pirate's Apprentice)—J. Goble.
Samuel (his Lieutenant)—R. S. Spence.
Sergeant of Police—J. Goble.
Mabel (General Stanley's Daughter)—Edith (General Stanley's Daughter).
Kate (General Stanley's Daughter)—Mrs. E. Frost.
Isabel (General Stanley's Daughter)—Miss D. Hunt.
Ruth (Pirate Maid-of-all-work)—Mrs. H. Matheson.

Chorus.
Pirates—J. Barnett, K. Begden, D. Buchanan, J. E. Canning, E. A. Chater, A. J. Coates, G. Frost, T. E. Jackson, C. Latho, H. P. Morton, R. S. Neale, W. Sprague.
Police—J. T. Barnes, C. A. Braga, A. L. Cole, T. Darby, A. B. Lowe, A. Morgan, O. B. Raven, W. Sharpe, L. F. Simmonds, J. N. Somerville, F. W. Stephens, H. A. Townsend.

Madons—Dorothy Alton, Marjorie Bird, Enid Boulton, Bobby Blake, Beatrice Bichen, Norma Bilderbeck, Jacqueline Branson, Rita Cole, Mabel Elkins, Rhoda Fowler, Eva Finlay, Barbara Hayward, Sheila Hynes, Dora King, Hilda Leiper, Beatrice Lakeman, Hilda Lowe, Olive Rait, Noriel Smith, Ruby Spence, Allan Thomas, Elanore Tansley, Muriel Wilson.

Helpers and Officials.
Stage Manager, R. C. Butler; Property Manager, H. M. Cocker; Wardrobe Mistress, Barbara Hayward; Prompter, W. Gil; Hon. Pianist, Margery Rice; Costumes, A. Man Hing Cheong and Ah Hung; Photographs, Ming Yuen Studio; Scenery, Painted by Chan Siu Fung; Lighting, R. C. Butler.

Orchestra.
Violins—H. C. Leong, W. J.

an undertaking by Germany to return to the League.

ELEVENTH HOUR.

He concluded that Britain had asked other Governments to accept our proposals with the least possible delay because only by accepting them at the eleventh hour would the world gain the greatest benefit of atonement, namely, greater confidence between peoples.

A Government motion for the adjournment of the House was agreed and the debate concluded.

PUBLIC ENTERPRISES.

KING AND QUEEN TO
VISIT LANCASHIRE

London, Feb. 6.
The King and Queen will visit Lancashire early in July for the formal opening of three great public enterprises, namely, the Mersey Tunnel, the new Liverpool-Manchester Arterial Road and the new Manchester Library.

The Mersey Tunnel has cost over £3,000,000, and unforeseen engineering difficulties have been overcome in its construction. The Arterial Road is 25 miles long, which has been built at a cost of £3,000,000. It represents the first part of a road to run across the Pennines from Liverpool to Hull. The Manchester Reference Library contains a four-tier steel book stack to hold 1,250,000 volumes.—British Wireless.

PRICE OF TEA.

COMMONS QUESTIONS ON
INCREASE

London, Feb. 6.
Mr. Cedric Drove, member for the Hoxton Division, Devon, drew attention in the House of Commons to-day to the fact that owing to the Indian and Ceylon tea restrictions the retail price of tea, bought by workers, had been considerably increased. The wholesale price, under bond, raised the figure above that necessary to safeguard planting and he suggested representations be made to India and Ceylon.

Mr. Runciman replied he was aware of some increase in retail prices, following a substantial increase in auction prices, and pointed out that the quota had been increased to 87½ per cent.—Reuter.

JUST FOR FUN.

MORON WRECKS TRAINS
IN AMERICA

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.
"I am putting me off a passenger train, and I like to see a wreck."

This was the naive excuse of a man named Hoyt, who was arrested to-day on a charge of wrecking a train at Wishram (Wash.) on August 13 last year, when two were killed, ten injured and \$500,000 damage done.

Hoyt was discharged from the Army barracks here more than a year ago with the rating of a moron. He is alleged to have attempted to wreck another train last week.—Reuter.

GUNNERY PRACTICE.

SHANGHAI BATTERY TO
COME TO COLONY

Shanghai, Feb. 6.
The Light Gun Battery of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps is embarking aboard H.M.S. Folkestone Saturday to travel to Hongkong for gunnery practice, following the example of the Field Battery last year.

The action is necessitated by the refusal of the Chinese authorities in recent years to permit gunnery practice by volunteer units at Woosung.—Our Own Correspondent.

The management of the Hongkong Hotel advises that there will be a dinner dance in the Roof Garden Chinese restaurant to-morrow, Thursday.

Burling, D. Marsh.
Violas—Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs, Mrs. K. B. Lewis.
Double Bass—N. Ellison.
Flute—J. Throver.
Oboe—R. Prosser.
Clarinet—J. H. Shaw, D. J. Tagney.
Bassoon—S. Raynham.
Horns—R. Gutteridge, H. Rose.
Trumpets—W. Scott, L. Driver.
Trombone—D. W. Clark.
Drums—M. Murphy.
Pianist—Miss M. A. Rice, A.T.C.L.
Hon. Musical Director and Conductor—C. S. Trowl.
By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel E. J. de C. Boyd, M.C. and Officers of the 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, members of the regimental band assisted.

Thanks.

The Committee of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society desire to express their thanks to the following for assistance given with the production: Messdames F. C. Cleme and J. H. Shaw; Messrs. D. E. Wiltshire, J. C. M. Grenham, J. W. Baldwin, A. M. Bowes-Smith and C. E. Stone; The Commander, H.M.S. "Tamar"; Hon. Inspector General of Police, Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., The Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd., The Anderson Music Co., Ltd., The Tsang Fook Piano Co., and the Press of the Colony.

Committee.

Mrs. A. W. Hayward, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, Mr. D. M. Richards, Mr. D. L. Strettle, Hon. Conductor, C. E. Trowl, Hon. President, P. R. Dwyer, Hon. Secretary, G. H. Owen; Hon. Treasurer, W. J. Cole.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

A new high record for the number of deaths occurring in one film is set in "Terror Aboard," picture which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. More than two dozen persons die, in diverse and varied manners, during the action.

John Halliday, Charlie Ruggies, No. 1 Hamilton, Shirley Grey, Verree Teasdale and Jack Lallue play the leading roles.

Halliday, a world-famous financier, is cruising aboard his own boat with a group of friends and a large crew. A secret radio message informs him that his gigantic frauds have been exposed, and he realizes that he faces arrest the moment the yacht touches shore.

He immediately decides that there is only one course of action open to him—to dispose of everyone else aboard, with the exception of Miss Grey, with whom he is in love, and to escape with her to a desert island.

One by one, passengers and crew succumb—each in a more horrible, more gruesome fashion than the last. The climax is precipitated by the arrival on the scene of Hamilton, an aviator.

"Ace of Aces"

Richard Dix's histrionic flair for witty, vigorous, he-man characters is said to receive its fullest expression in "Ace of Aces" showing to-day at the King's Theatre, a gripping drama sketching realistically the transformation of a war ace from pacifist to killer.

"Ace of Aces," which features Elizabeth Allan and Ralph Bellamy in important supporting roles, was written by John Monk Saunders, noted aviator and celebrated writer of "Wings" and "The Dawn Patrol". Saunders' story presents Dix as Lt. Rex Thorne, ranking ace in the American Air Service, Pacific at the outbreak of the World War; Rex is virtually forced to battle by his fiancée, who interprets his assertions against war as cowardice. In combat, he becomes a relentless killer, scoring forty-two victories and the appellation "Ace of Aces".

Visions of fallen comrades and remorse eventually creep up on Rex; and he finds he cannot continue his death-dealing career. Trained for death, he realizes he cannot face life after war, and decides to seek a way out in an unusually dramatic manner.

"S.O.S. Iceberg"

"S.O.S. Iceberg" is showing for the first time at the Central Theatre to-day. Dr. Arnold Fanck, geologist-explorer-producer whose films of perilous Alpine peaks have long since become memorabilia, began preparations for the Hamburg-Greenland expedition six months before the company, thirty-eight strong, actually boarded the good ship B. Rodino.

Sailing under the British flag, the two thousand ton boat carried a sufficiently varied and abundant supply of food to last a year, a generous guest list which the company appreciated even more intensely after their native dinner party of whale meat. The film was made under the protection of the Danish Government, which sent Knud Rasmussen, famous explorer, along as guide and advisor to the company.

Featured players in the spectacular drama include Red La Rocque, Leni Riefenstahl, Gibson Gowland, Ernst Udet, Sopp Rist, Dr. Max Holsbecker and Walter Rini. Tom Reed adapted the screenplay from an original story by Dr. Arnold Fanck.

"Torch Singer"

Claudette Colbert's recent ultimatum in Hollywood about her ability to portray wicked women better than heroines of saccharine flavour bears luscious fruit in her latest picture, "Torch Singer," which opened yesterday at the Alhambra Theatre.

At the torrid torch of cabaret and radio fame, she displays a fiery and dangerous personality and later contrasts this with another, and very tender side of her character. By a cunning manipulation of these avastities, La Colbert fits snugly into the personality of Miss Benson, created by Grace Perkins in her Liberty magazine story, "Mike."

"Torch Singer," produced by Paramount, is the drama of a girl who thinks she can revenge herself upon the man who hurt her by hurting others. Deserted, she has a child, which she is forced to give up for adoption. This is born the Mimi Boston of the night haunts—a woman with little regard for men aside from what they may mean to her in the way of comfort and fame. At a time when she is all but resigned to a life of abandon, the truant memory of the child comes back, and she then begins her long struggle to true happiness and romance.

"It's A Boy"

Your taste in humor is almost certain to be touched by one of the three very different comedians who are stars of "It's A Boy." There is Leslie Henson, with his irresistibly comic face, and his polished line of West-endish farce. There is Edward Everett Horton, with his wisard look, nervous manner, and Hollywood subtlety. And there is little Albert Burdett, aggressively North Country and broadest of the three in method.

This picture will be shown at the King's Theatre, commencing on Sunday, 11th February.

Albert Burdett is a popular Tyneside comedian. He is a native of South Shields and made a reputation on the music hall stage. His rapid progress has been watched by Tyneside people in particular. He made millions laugh by his funny performance in the touring revue "On the Dole."

"College Humor"

The musical technique which made Gilbert and Sullivan immortal has been revived in the 1933 screen musical comedy.

RADIO
BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FOR
THIS EVENING

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:
1.2.15 p.m. European programme.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.5 p.m. Recorded music.
1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4.30-4.50 p.m. Chinese recorded music.

5.30-5 p.m.
A relay from Daventry of "Whither Britain?" by the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George.

6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's Concert from the Studio.
6.45-7.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7.30-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Vocal Recital by Mr. A. W. da Roza and Mr. Gus d'Aquino.

Programme.
1. Smilin' Through (Penn).
2. "I'll be a Night" (Spolianski).
3. Only my Song (Lehar).
K. corou u. u.
1. Castilian Moonlight (Longan).
2. Marta (Simoni).
K. corou u. u.

1. Vocal Duet—"Ah Mimi tu piu" Op. "Bohemo" (Puccini).
2. "Solemn" in quarters—Op. "Formal del Desano" (Verdi).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Pianoforte and Violin recital by Mr. Harry Ore and Mr. E. J. Amus.

1. Sonata for piano and Violin. In Op. 24.
2. Three Bagatelles, Op. 33.
3. Gavotte in G.
4. Sonata in E flat, Op. 81.

8.30-9 p.m. Transcription Programme.
9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by The Music Makers.
9.30-10.30 p.m. Transcription Programme.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

RETURNS TO WORK.

MR. QUO TAI-CHI NOW
FULLY RECOVERED

London, Feb. 6.
Mr. Quo Tai-chi, China's Minister in London, has returned to work, after having spent some days in a nursing home, following an operation.

Interviewed, he said he had been greatly touched by the numerous inquiries from Ministers, members of Parliament and friends in London and China, during his illness. He was now recovered, he said.—Reuter.

example. Crosby is featured in the film with Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Coach Howard Jones, Lona Andre, Mary Kornman and the Co-Rad Co-Eds. It comes on Saturday to the Queen's Theatre.

"The reason that musicals are returning to favour lies in the fact that the technique of Gilbert and Sullivan has been revived. Crosby claims, 'Songs no longer are literally thrown' into a picture just because it happens to look like a good place for a song. Each piece carries the action along.

In "College Humor" there are six songs written by Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston. A definite reason exists for each piece fitting perfectly into the action and plot. If any of the seven was eliminated, the story would lack continuity.

"Take A Chance"

James Dunn, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, June Knight, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee and Lona Andre constitute the extraordinarily brilliant cast of "Take A Chance," the Paramount musical extravaganza produced by Laurence Schwab, which comes on Friday to the Alhambra Theatre.

Dunn and Edwards are cast as side-show spiccers who are not averse to making away with their patrons' pocketbooks and watches, when the occasion offers. Miss Roth and Miss Knight are entertainers at the show. The former finally abandons her friends because of their petty grafting and goes to New York where she wins fame on Broadway.

The two spiccers finally are induced by June, and the long arm of the law, to go straight. The three set out for New York to make their fortunes in a legitimate manner. At first they are caught in the toils of Robert Glickler, who plays the part of the owner of a crooked gambling club, but through the good offices of Miss Roth and her producer, played by Charles "Buddy" Rogers they escape.

There are a number of hilarious sequences made against the background of a society charity bazaar and a swanky Long Island estate and also something entirely new, a witty travelogue, a la Graham McNamee, which forms a background for one of Cliff Edwards' clever ukulele numbers.

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ENGLAND & SCOTLAND RETURN TO LEAGUE SOCCER

DERBY'S OPPORTUNITY TO CONSOLIDATE

ARSENAL AND HUDDERSFIELD MAY BE TAKEN FOR RIDE

MOTHERWELL TO VISIT CELTIC

(By "The Pilgrim")

Freeed for a brief span from the roar and tussle of the football, the English League and the Scottish League have a great chance of consolidating their top-of-the-table advantage, for they should account for West Bromwich on their present form, and by the same token Arsenal and Huddersfield will find it difficult to add to their total.

The Sheffield United club are making a great spirit and unless Stoke can recapture some of their early season form they will find themselves paired with Chelsea at the bottom.

Middlesbrough have suffered a slight decline but their supporters are expecting great things of them against the Arsenal.

Spurs have a chance of gaining full points at Chelsea's expense, but a local Derby is always a fair-play for fortune's favours and the White Hart Lane citadel has been badly shaken of late.

Grimsby continue to show dazzling form and if they can hold it for a little longer they are practically assured of promotion. They will be fully extended at Notts Forest and a firing week will not add to their chances.

Brentford have been lagging behind and now find themselves with several rivals for the second place. The fight to keep clear of the bottom will be more keen than the struggle for the end of the table in this division.

Perhaps the most intense rivalry is to be found in the Southern section where several clubs who are worthy of Second Division status are finding their level as equal to span out.

Coventry and Reading are opposed this week-end and I have taken a long shot in giving full points to the visitors.

Chesterfield meet the strongest opposition they have had in the league so far when they travel to Barnsley. Many home wins are indicated in this section and I am afraid Walsall will find their lashing pace checked at Stockport.

Motherwell have not found their shooting boots yet, and Celtic will probably account for them, as Queen's Park should account for their visitors, Aberdeen.

Rangers' form has been too good to last and after the huge scores they have been compiling recently I am taking a chance on finding them a little tired at the Hearts of Midlothian ground.

WHY SPURS ARE WHERE THEY ARE

OBSERVER REVEALS SECRETS OF TEAM BUILDING

VALUE OF KENT LEAGUE NURSERY

The remarkable rise of Tottenham Hotspurs has confounded those critics of the early season who forecast an early fall—though as things now are with half the fixtures played it seems that White Hart Lane Club is at last feeling the high strain of playing on top of their capabilities in the fastest and clearest football of the world.

An article on the composition and growth of the team which has appeared in a Homeless daily is of special interest just now and we reprint it in full below:

"While clubs are prepared to scour the earth for ready-made players, what is to become of embryonic home talent?"

This pertinent question was asked recently and the answer is, I think, supplied by the experience of such clubs as Tottenham Hotspur and West Bromwich Albion, says G. W. W. Simmons, a director of the Spurs, in the Sporting Life.

For that reason I propose to take the public behind the scenes at White Hart Lane in the hope that it may encourage others to follow our example.

It is public property that after Tottenham were relegated to the Second Division in 1928 they spent large sums in the purchase of players to assist them to regain upper circle status. They found some good players but they could not get exactly the team they wanted.

The directors pondered over the situation and decided to go in for youth, to take raw material of promise, mould it, and use it when it was ripe for League football.

It took the Spurs four years to build up the side they now have, and everybody will agree who has seen it on the field that it is a team worthy of the best traditions of the club, and a credit to the game.

NO FEES PAID.

Of the Spurs team which played Leeds United to a draw at Leeds last Saturday, seven of the players had not cost the club a penny for transfer fees. They were: Nicholls (goal-keeper), Whitley (left back), Tom Evans, Rowe and Arnold (half-backs), and O'Callaghan and W. Evans (forwards).

The four players for whom transfer fees were paid were Felton (right back and captain), who was obtained from Manchester City; McCormick (outside right) from Chester; Hunt (centre-forward) from Chesterfield; and Hall (inside-left), from Notts County.

Fortunately for Tottenham they have in Bon Evans, a member of their staff, one of the shrewdest footballers in the country of raw material. He does not come before the public, but he is the "spoke" behind the scenes, and he is always on the lookout. His dictum is "catch them young."

NORTHFLEET NURSERY.

A goodly proportion of recommendations that come to hand concern the older boys in elementary schools. These are watched, and if show promise they are never allowed to run loose when their school days are over.

They have a suitable team found for them in the district and they have

brought along on the right lines until they are ready to go on to Northfleet, the Tottenham nursery. Northfleet have at their head—Mr. J. B. Lingham—who has spent many thousands of pounds on football, and whose work for Kent and beyond is a legend. He is a fine judge of a player, and when Tottenham send youngsters down to him he quickly sizes them up.

I do not say that every player who goes to Northfleet is a potential League player, but many have passed through that club who are now regularly in the League or Combination side. The cost to the Spurs is a few hundreds of pounds per year but it is money well spent. When the players go to Northfleet they know that if they develop it is only a question of time before they are transferred to Tottenham.

EXAMPLE TO OTHERS.

West Bromwich Albion, when they were faced with a similar situation to that of Tottenham, decided not to go into the market to bid for high-priced players. They made up their minds to build up a team that would re-establish the club in its old position. It took the club five years to carry its plan into effect, but they gained promotion and won the Cup in the same season.

That is a preferable plan to scouring the United Kingdom for players acquired at inflated prices, or importing the Colonies by tempting their best players to become League professionals.

AQUATIC RECORDS.

Times For Men And Women Swimmers In Canton.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

The following are the highest swimming records of athletes compiled by the Kwangtung Provincial Athletic Committee.

100 metres, free style: 30.2 seconds; 100 metres, back stroke: 1 min. 3.2 seconds; 200 metres, breast stroke: 3 min. 27.6 seconds; 400 metres, free style: 6 min. 11 seconds.

The above are for men only and for women the highest records are as follows:

50 metres, free style: 48.0 seconds; 100 metres, free style: 1 min. 41.4 seconds; 100 metres, back stroke: 1 min. 52.4 seconds; 200 metres, breast stroke: 4 min. 4.2 seconds.

—Canton Gazette.



When the Arsenal entertained Sheffield Wednesday at Highbury, they wore black armlets as a mark of respect for the late Mr. Herbert Chapman, the Club's secretary manager. This picture shows Bassey of the Arsenal shooting, with Dunne close by, both wearing the armlets. (Photo Planet News).

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

HOME—

Derby
Spurs
Plymouth
Bolton
Reading
Norwich
Cardiff
Crewe
Stockport
Partick
Airdrie
Queen's Park

AWAY—

Arsenal
Chesterfield
Rangers

Villa
Celtic
Fulham

DRAWN—

Villa
Celtic
Fulham

Our Forecast

PORTSMOUTH VISIT VILLA

CELTIC TO BEAT MOTHERWELL

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below will be found the special Telegraph forecast of English and Scottish league football matches for Saturday. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given, a draw is anticipated.

First Division
 Villa (4) v Portsmouth (1)
 Blackburn (1) v Manchester C. (0)
 Derby (1) v West Brom (2)
 Everton (3) v Liverpool (1)
 Leeds (1) v Birmingham (1)
 Hull (1) v Sunderland (2)
 Middlesbrough (3) v Arsenal (1)
 Newcastle (3) v Wednesday (1)
 Notts (1) v Tottenham (2)
 Spurs (1) v Chelsea (2)
 Wolves (1) v Stoke (1)

Second Division
 Blackpool (1) v Millwall (1)
 Bolton (1) v Burnley (1)
 Bradford (1) v Swansea (1)
 Fulham (3) v Rotherham (1)
 Hull (1) v Brentford (1)
 Manchester U. (2) v Charlton (1)
 Notts (1) v Grimsby (2)
 Plymouth (1) v Preston (1)
 Queens (1) v Notts (1)
 Southampton (1) v Lincoln (1)
 West Ham (2) v Bradford (1)

Third Division South
 Warrington (1) v Crystal Palace (2)
 Bristol C. (1) v Luton (2)
 Cardiff (1) v Gillingham (1)
 Charlton (1) v Bristol R. (1)
 Clapton (2) v Aldershot (1)
 Newport (1) v Torquay (1)
 Norwich (1) v N'hampton (1)
 Queens (1) v Exeter (1)
 Reading (1) v Coventry (1)
 Winton (1) v Brighton (1)
 Watford (2) v Southend (2)

Third Division North
 Barnsley (1) v Chester (1)
 Bradford (1) v Chester (1)
 Carlisle (1) v York (1)
 Crewe (1) v N. Brighton (1)
 Doncaster (2) v Southport (1)

SPORTING CHATTER BY "THE PILGRIM"

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE VARIOUS CAMPS

ASTON Villa were one of the clubs who had an interest in Arthur Lowe, the young centre forward from Derby County recruited from St. Roch, Glasgow.

WHILE Blackpool go all over the British Isles for their players, Oldham Athletic frequently go next door to Blackpool. They have four players from Fleetwood on their books.

MANAGER Peter McWilliam, the Middlesbrough manager, still sticks to his recruiting haunts in Scotland. He has been over the border several times recently.

ANDREW Young, a son of "Bob" Young, a former "Welf" made a successful debut at centre half in the Wolverhampton Central League side.

PEARCE, Charlton's top scorer, who played against his old club yesterday, started his career as an outside right for Newport County reserves three years ago.

FRANK Hanson, the ex-Aston Villa and England half-back, missed three penalties for Rhyll Athletic in the North Wales County League match against Bethesda.

RAMSGATE Press Wanderers, the only unbeaten side in any professional league in the country, have applied to change their name to Ramsgate F.C.

NOT long ago Liverpool were looking for a centre forward, but now they have English, the Irish international, Jack Roberts, the former amateur international, and Bush a strapping Shropshire lad.

EVERTON are interested in Christopher Green, the Southport centre half. He is an Irishman who thinks he could play even better at inside right.

SOUTHPORT want four figures for Robert Griffith, their speedy winger. He is said to be the fastest man in Northern Section football.

ENGLISH League scouts have been descending upon Lincoln following the announcement that the Welsh club is in serious financial straits.

CARDIFF City and Swansea Town were disappointed to learn that George Clarke, the prolific goalscorer forward at Aberavon Seaside Athletic, had signed for Aberaman.

DEXTER, Truro City's centre forward, has scored 36 goals in fourteen matches this season, a record for Cornish senior football.

THROUGHOUT the rest of the season Watford will be greeted as they step on the field for all home matches with the tune, "Wear a green and white" played by the Watford Military Band.

HALIFAX (2) v Rotherham (1)
 Hartlepool (2) v Gateshead (2)
 Mansfield (1) v Accrington (1)
 Rochdale (1) v Walsley (1)
 Tranmere (1) v Reel-fale (1)
 Wrexham (3) v Darlington (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 First Division
 Dundee (1) v N. Lanark (2)
 Celtic (1) v Motherwell (1)
 Hamilton (1) v Dunfermline (1)
 Clyde (1) v Rangers (1)
 Falkirk (1) v St. Johnstone (1)
 Greenock (1) v Arbroath (1)
 Inverness (1) v Aberdeen (1)
 Kilmarnock (1) v Dundee (1)
 Perth (1) v Dundee (1)
 St. Mirren (1) v Aberdeen (1)
 Dundee (1) v Aberdeen (1)
 Dundee (1) v Aberdeen (1)
 Dundee (1) v Aberdeen (1)

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Total	Home	W.	D.	L.	Away	W.	D.	L.	Goals	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby County	27	15	7	5	27	14	8	4	2	13	7	3	3	55	27	37	35
Arsenal	27	14	7	6	27	13	6	10	1	14	6	4	4	46	28	35	35
Huddersfield	27	13	9	5	27	14	10	8	1	13	9	3	3	61	33	32	32
Manchester City	27	12	8	7	27	11	7	9	3	16	10	2	4	42	44	32	32
Blackburn	27	11	7	9	27	11	7	9	3	16	10	2	4	47	43	29	29
West Bromwich	27	11	6	10	27	11	6	10	1	16	10	2	4	43	41	28	28
Wednesday	27	10	8	9	27	10	8	9	1	17	10	3	4	33	30	28	28
Portsmouth	27	10	7	10	27	10	7	10	1	17	10	3	4	48	50	28	28
Middlesbrough	27	10	7	10	27	10	7	10	1	17	10	3	4	53	39	27	27
Sunderland	27	9	10	8	27	9	10	8	1	18	10	4	3	53	51	27	27
Newcastle	27	9	8	10	27	9	8	10	1	18	10	4	3	42	42	26	26
Everton	27	9	8	10	27	9	8	10	1	18	10	4	3	52	59	26	26
Wolverhampton	27	9	6	12	27	9	6	12	1	18	10	4	3	43	44	24	24
Leeds United	27	10	4	13	27	10	4	13	1	17	10	3	4	53	56	24	24
Aston Villa	27	8	7	12	27	8	7	12	1	19	10	4	3	36	36	23	23
Sheff. Wed.	27	8	6	14	27	8	6	14	1	20	10	4	3	49	61	22	22
Sheff. U.	27	5	11	11	27	5	11	11	1	21	10	5	2	28	31	21	21
Sheff. U.	27	7	7	13	27	7	7	13	1	20	10	4	3	31	53	21	21
Sheff. U.	27	7	6	14	27	7	6	14	1	20	10	4	3	36	48	17	17

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Total	Home	W.	D.	L.	Away	W.	D.	L.	Goals	F.	A.	Pts.
Grimsby	27	20	0	7	27	14	8	10	2	13	12	4	6	67	38	40	40
Sheff. U.	27	14	8	5	27	14	8	5	1	13	12	4	6	62	44	38	38
Sheff. U.	27	14	4	9	27	14	4	9	1	13	12	4	6	59	38	32	32
Sheff. U.	27	11	8	8	27	11	8	8	1	16	12	4	6	55	49	30	30
Sheff. U.	27	11	8	8	27	11	8	8	1	16	12	4	6	48	53	30	30
Sheff. U.	27	12	5	10	27	12	5	10	1	16	12	4	6	48	56	29	29
Sheff. U.	27	11	7	9	27	11	7	9	1	16	12	4	6	40	34	29	29
Sheff. U.	27	13	1	13	27	13	1	13	1	14	13	1	10	52	55	27	27
Sheff. U.	27	11	5	11	27	11	5	11	1	16	12	4	6	34	42	27	27
Sheff. U.	27	9	8	10	27	9	8	10	1	16	12	4	6	52	49	26	26
Sheff. U.	27	11	3	13	27	11	3	13	1	16	12	4	6	48	47	25	25
Sheff. U.	27	9	7	11	27	9	7	11	1	16	12	4	6	37	40	25	25
Sheff. U.	27	9	6	12	27	9	6	12	1	16	12	4	6	42	46	24	24
Sheff. U.	27	10	4	13	27	10	4	13	1	16	12	4	6	40	47	24	24
Sheff. U.	27	8	10	9	27	8	10	9	1	16	12	4	6	35	44	24	24
Sheff. U.	27	10	5	12	27	10	5	12	1	16	12	4	6	34	32	25	25
Sheff. U.	27	8	6	12	27	8	6	12	1	16	12	4	6	41	43	23	23
Sheff. U.	27	6	10	11	27	6	10	11	1	16	12	4	6	33	40	22	22
Sheff. U.	27	8	6	12	27	8	6	12	1	16	12	4	6	26	39	22	22
Sheff. U.	27	9	3	15	27	9	3	15	1	16	12	4	6	42	64	21	21
Sheff. U.	27	7	5	14	27	7	5	14	1	16	12	4	6	28	37	19	19

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Place and the with goals, 133.		Total			Home			Away			Goals			Pts	
		P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	W.	D.	L.		
	Norwich	27	16	6	5	10	2	1	7	6	4	4	61	38	38
	Coventry	27	14	7	6	10	2	2	4	6	4	5	65	36	38
	Queen's Park	26	15	5	6	11	1	1	4	4	4	5	49	31	38
	Reading	26	13	7	6	11	2	0	2	6	6	7	56	30	38
	Exeter	27	14	4	9	11	1	2	3	8	7	5	54	33	38
	Charlton	25	14	3	8	9	1	1	5	2	7	5	55	30	38
	Bristol R.	25	18	5	7	10	0	2	3	5	5	5	52	33	38
	Luton	27	12	5	9	8	3	3	4	3	6	6	66	47	38
	Aldershot	26	9	10	7	6	5	3	3	5	4	3	33	33	38
	Swindon	26	13	5	10	8	3	2	3	2	8	4	41	44	38
	Crystal Pal.	26	9	7	10	6	5	2	3	2	7	4	39	49	38
	Northampton	25	9	6	10	7	4	3	2	2	10	10	33	48	38
	Clapton O.	27	9	6	12	6	5	2	1	3	8	8	33	36	38
	Brighton	26	9	7	8	10	7	3	4	2	1	9	32	56	38
	Torquay	26	9	4	13	6	3	4	2	2	10	9	45	47	38
	Watford	27	8	14	6	5	4	4	2	3	8	8	31	46	38
	Southend	26	7	7	12	5	4	4	2	3	10	5	50	65	38
	Gillingham	26	7	0	13	6	4	3	1	2	10	5	41	60	38
	Bournemouth	26	8	4	14	6	2	4	2	2	10	4	41	60	38
	Newport	26	4	11	11	3	5	6	1	6	5	10	28	46	38
	Bristol City	24	4	9	11	3	6	3	1	3	8	5	34	55	38
	Grays	26	7	3	16	5	3	4	2	0	12	7	37	63	38

TENNIS MASSACRE OF TSUI YUN PUI

DUFF IMPRESSES WITH BRILLIANT ALL ROUND DISPLAY

RECAPTURES HIS OLD FORM OF 1931

KWOK BEATS SULLIVAN IN FINEST DISPLAY OF CAREER

(By "Veritas").

W. A. H. Duff's encounter with Tsui Yun-pui in the tennis championship yesterday was, as a spectacle, a big disappointment, but it did satisfy the spectators on one point: that the former Shanghai title holder will have a very important say in the destination of the local singles crown during the next few weeks.

It was Duff's first serious outing on the tennis court I had seen since watching him beat M. W. Lo in the Interport in 1931. In the interval it was reported that Duff had considerably lost his form as a result of ill health, but unless one's judgment is to be entirely misled, it seems that he is again very near to being at his best.

The most striking feature of Duff's game as compared to leading local exponents, is the additional pace he obtains off the ground with his shots, his well judged anticipation which allows him to conserve his energy, and his court strategy which permits him to go up to the net at the right time with an almost certain point as a result.

SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED.

Against Tsui yesterday, Duff did not bring all of his range of strokes into action, but he did vary his game sufficiently to demonstrate his complete mastery in many phases, notably flat racket drives on both hands, the chop, cut, overhead, stop volley and "kill" volley.

He is a splendidly equipped player, and produces his strokes in an orthodox and most effective style. His forehand drive, which is made with a very short swing back, continually opened up a net campaign, and once there, Duff was a difficult man to pass. Tsui did get by him about four times during the match, but generally found himself hopelessly out-manoeuvred with a cleverly angled stop volley.

A MASSACRE.

Playing well within himself, Duff reduced his errors to the minimum, and in adroitly varying pace and length, forced Tsui into mistakes, and robbed him of his confidence.

Very often scores give a false idea of the exchanges in a tennis match, but Duff's 6-0, 6-2 win against Tsui accurately portrayed the difference between the players. It was the Slaughter of an Innocent.

It is not likely that Tsui will allow himself to lose faith in his tennis because of this thrashing. He has many fine strokes at

his command, but in match play is not yet sufficiently confident to produce them with the same facility as in friendly games.

Chiefly then he needs experience. Duff exposed his shortcomings, prominent among them being a tendency to hurry his strokes when on the defence. The number of shots in which he sent the ball soaring out of the court boundaries was sufficient proof of this.

Tsui's nervousness against Duff prevented him from displaying whether he had made any real progress during the past year. His backhand suggested slight depreciation in quality, although I am willing to believe that at no stage did he produce his best strokes. A big improvement can still be made in service, but chiefly he needs to increase his knowledge of the most facile way of covering the court with the least expenditure of energy.

MODEL LENGTH.

Duff adopted the initiative from the outset and never allowed it to be taken from him. Finding the corners with cleverly propelled shots which increased in pace as the rallies progressed, he generally finished matters either with a winning volley or by out-pacing Tsui with a drive to the corner.

Duff's length was model, and his control over the ball delightful to watch. Tsui found a defensive game very foreign to his nature, and although occasionally flashing out a beautiful shot, was for the most part at a loss to counter the vigorous offensive of the Canadian player.

Because of his past records and acknowledged reputation, the first round elimination of A. L. Sullivan yesterday might by many be regarded as a sensation.

But F. H. Kwok, his diminutive conqueror, is no stranger to the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

W. A. H. Duff beat Tsui Yun-pui 6-0, 6-2.
Firdos Khan beat P. K. Liang 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.
A. E. P. Guest beat H. B. Day 6-0, 6-0.
W. C. Hung beat D. C. Dunham 6-1, 6-1.
Ng Kam-cheun beat D. S. Green 6-1, 6-1.
F. H. Kwok beat A. L. Sullivan 6-3, 3-0, 6-3.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

H. D. Tollinton v C. M. Jacob
M. Drysdale v H. D. Rumjahn
A. C. C. Miers v R. B. Hambly
S. E. Green v M. Beach Thomas
T. L. Lu v J. W. Leonard
M. C. Hung v H. T. Ho
S. A. Gray v C. Amer
S. A. Rumjahn v J. McDougall

local championship and other competitive courts, and those who have watched his development on sound, orthodox lines, were not tremendously surprised at the outcome of the match.

Kwok's reliable ground strokes, which allowed him not only to sustain the rallies, but at the same time to do most of the attacking, played a leading part in his success. The left-handed C.R.C. player searched Sullivan's backhand corner with cunning persistence, and with shots which increased in speed.

Although possessing but a defensive backhand, this too was steady enough in the final set to withstand Sullivan's attempts to break through, and in the end stamina decided the issue.

BACKHAND FAILS.

Rarely did Sullivan attain the standard of tennis with which his name has been linked in the past. His backhand, always regarded as one of the best in the Colony, collapsed under Kwok's hammering, and this was largely responsible for Sullivan's defeat.

Kwok too was quite unperturbed by Sullivan's American reverse spin service which has hitherto had local players tied up in knots. He waited patiently for the spin to expend itself and then drove the ball back flat racket and with an excellent length.

Kwok's success should do him a lot of good, and it is certainly encouraging to see the young players winning their spurs so worthily.

Bertie Guest, K.C.C. No. 2 did unto H. B. Day as Barrow did to Henry Ung on Monday. A straight sets win without the loss of a game was the verdict obtained with Guest playing easily within himself.

Willie Hung had to fight really hard for the majority of his points against D. C. Dunham, whom he beat in two sets. Hung's neat volleying proved the turning point in each set which went to ten games. Dunham's game seemed to be sufficiently well founded, to allow him to make rapid strides in the near future.

The Rumjahn cousins will be on view this afternoon, and both should have comfortable passages into the second round, where they will meet in conflict once again.

A SUGGESTION.

The unhappiness of the players in having to play through two, and sometimes three sets, with tennis balls rendered black after the first half a dozen games, prompts me to suggest to the tournament committee that they consider the advisability of allowing competitors the right of a set of new balls, at least for the third set.

The state of the balls is a Johnnie handicap to the players, and umpiring is not made any easier. That competitors should be forced to play under a disadvantage which is completely beyond their control seems rather hard, and the provision of new balls for the third set would be a feature highly appreciated by all players.

THE THIRD TEST

YUVRAJ OF PATIALA IN INDIAN ELEVEN

Madras, Feb. 6. Two changes have been made in the Indian cricket team which will oppose England in the third and final test, which commences here on Saturday. The capabilities of the youthful Yuvaraj of Patiala have at last been recognized by the Indian selectors, who have included him in the side. Another newcomer is Nasir Ali, who toured England in the 1932 All-India team, and was twelfth man in the last two tests.

G. Gopalan and Mushtaq Ali have been dropped, the latter being twelfth man. The Indian team will therefore consist of Major C. K. Naidu (Capt.), Dilawar Hussain, S. Wasir Ali, R. Amarnath, V. M. Merchant, Amar Singh, Mohammed Nissar, C. B. Naidu, U. G. Narsimlu, Yuvaraj of Patiala and Nasir Ali.—*Referee.*

Hanoi Press Tributes To H.K. Players

"BEST TENNIS OF SEASON.....THEY DID NOT DECEIVE US"

The following comments regarding Ho Ka-lau, Tsui Yun-pui and Tam Yee-fong are culled from the Hanoi Press:

Tsui Yun-pui in his match with Duong Hien, displayed a highly raised service, rather abbreviated, but as powerful as any of the Tonkin champion Saumont, and as dangerous. A good player of the net.

He knew how to exploit the weak side of his opponent, working slowly with good ball, then terminating brusquely the exchange with a beautiful cry, powerfully delivered, diagonally or by a magisterial interception at the net.

HO'S SMILE.

Of Ho Ka-lau, who was opposed to Jean Saumont, the *Annuaire Nouveau* says that his chief characteristics in a strenuous match with the Tonkin champion were his imperturbability and of perpetual smile, which won over the spectators.

Tsui and Ho v. Duong and Gao.—In regard to this match, the same paper has the following to say of the Hongkong pair: We say with all sincerity that the Hongkong combination is superior. The visitors after the long and cutting drives of Duong and Gao, recovered themselves, and in discovering the weak spots in their opponents, in particular the return strokes of Duong, organized an aggressive attack. With the view constantly to recover lost ground, they came up to the net in order to cut short the exchanges.

Without doubt, the performance of both the local players, in particular that of Gao, is worthy of praise. But with the evidence before us, we must say that the Chinese became more and more of a menace to them towards the end. While we do not wish to praise Duong and Gao, a set of 6 to 0 will sufficiently plead in their favour!

BEST OF THE SEASON.

In a concluding note the writer says: The public retire contented with having seen the best tennis production of the season. The Hongkong champions have not deceived us—well on the contrary.

Lal Singh Badly Injured

HOCKEY PLAYER & INTERPORT

(By "Bully-Off")

Lal Singh, the Punjabis outside left, and the Colony's choice for that position against Macao in the Interport game on Chinese New Year Day sustained a severe injury to the nose in a friendly game yesterday and there is some doubt as to whether he will be fit to take the field during the Interport game.

I am afraid there is little chance of his playing in the Army XI on Friday, and he is almost certain to be absent from the Interport XI v Rest game on Sunday.

There will, I am afraid, have to be considerable reshuffling of the Rest team. Tom Whitley and Halford who were selected at left wing and centre half respectively, are, I understand, turning out for the C.B.A. against the Police and will not be available for the trial game.

Blackburn, the Police back, is also chosen for the Rest team and because of this they are seeking postponement of the Mamak game until a later date. Their request is strongly opposed by the C.B.A. as when the C.B.A. sought postponement earlier in the season, the Police met them with a definite refusal. The game means a lot to the Police for if they capture the two points they are in a strong position to claim the Mamak League honours. The game is also vitally important to the C.B.A. as a win will place them on a level footing with the Radio and the Police.

SCRIBES AT CRICKET

NEWSPAPER STAFF TO PLAY H.M.S. TAMAR

The following will represent the South China Morning Post in a friendly cricket match against H.M.S. Tamar of the R.N.O.B.C. ground, King's Park on Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:—
A. H. Rumjahn (Capt.), M. R. Abbas, C. N. Dragon, G. W. Giffen, S. A. Gray, J. M. Kelleher, J. R. Luke, E. MacNider, A. M. Omar, F. D. Pereira, C. E. Wong.



Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Addis, yesterday's finalists in the U.S.R.C. squash racketts championship.

SQUASH RACKETTS.

Mrs. Kayll Wins Final Of U.S.R.C. Tourney.

In the final of the United Services Recreation Club squash racketts tournament yesterday, Mrs. Kayll, wife of Lt. Kayll, R.A., defeated Mrs. Addis, wife of Commander Addis, R.N., by three sets to love.

The loser played well, but did not find her true form.

KOWLOON HOCKEY

PUNJABIS SECONDS BEAT C.B.A.

The C.B.A. were defeated by the old goal in three by the Punjabis 2nd XI on the Marina ground yesterday. The Civilians turned out with only ten men, an Indian being included in the side at left wing to balance the teams. The Punjabis played several of their first team men.

Play was even in the first half and the teams changed over with no score registered. Halford brought off two very fine saves from short corners.

In the second half the Punjabis had the better of the exchanges territorially and netted twice through Mohamed Afza. Halford reduced their lead within the last few minutes of play.

RECREIO AND "Y" DRAW.

Playing at King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. drew with the Club de Recreio, each side scoring once. There was no scoring in the first half. Early in the second half the Recreio took the lead from a penalty bully. Souza netting. G. Fowler equalised for the "Y" shortly afterwards.

TEAM FOR TO-MORROW.

The following will represent the Central British Association in a friendly hockey match against the University at King's Park to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. sharp:—E. S. Moses; S. MacNider and B. I. Blackford; J. T. K. Giffen; C. Halford and N. Whitley; W. H. G. Hiral, T. S. D. Whitley, C. C. Francis, E. MacNider and R. A. Carroll.

RADIO TEAM.

The following will represent the Radio Sports in a friendly match against H.M.S. Midway Officers on Friday at King's Park, bully off at 5 p.m. sharp:—

Man Singh; P. Singh and J. S. Grewal; A. E. P. Guest, C. J. Dyko and M. Singh; M. H. Hassan, G. Singh, Awar Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp. Reserves: Jaggeet Singh and Attar Singh.

BOXING CONTEST

ROSENBLUM HELD TO A DRAW

Miami, Feb. 6. In a fifteen round contest, here for the World's Lightweight Boxing Championship, Max Rosenblum was held to a draw by Joe Knight of Cairo.

The Georgia champion's windmill style befuddled and slowed down Knight, who led in the earlier rounds with hard lefts.

There were no knock-downs although each was once brought to his knees. Rosenblum was stronger and faster than his opponent, but Knight had the heavier punch, particularly with his left.—*Referee.*

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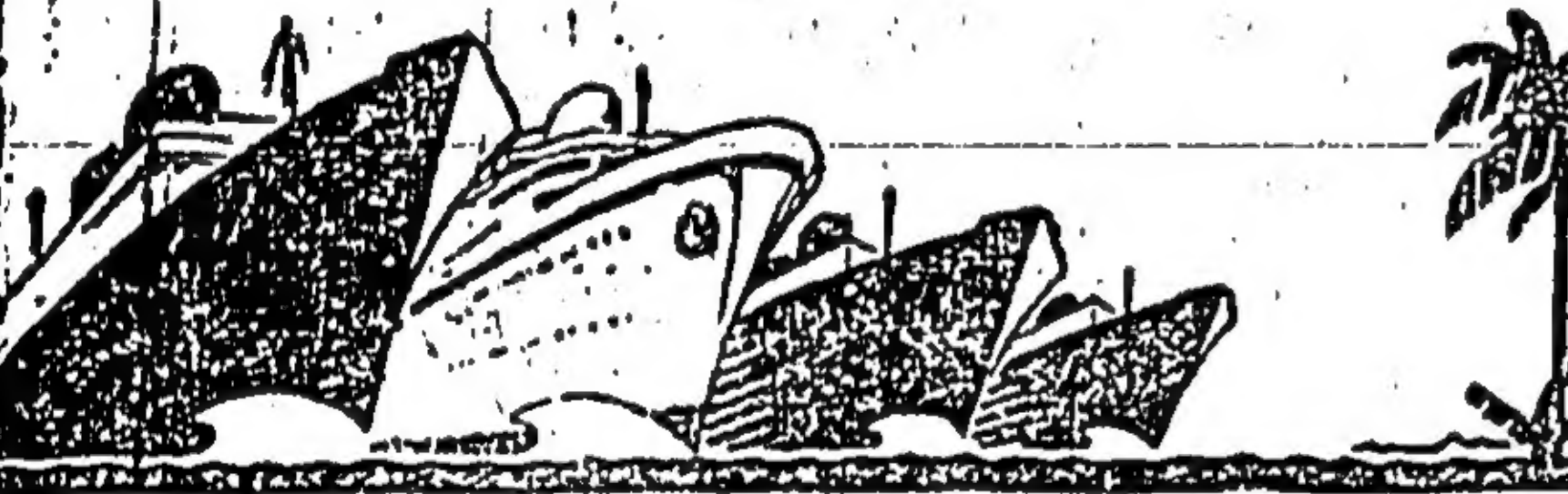
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Good bridge players sometimes "work on" personalities. For example, in to-day's hand, played in the national contract team-of-four championship event at Cincinnati, the opening leader against S. Gar-ton Churchill of New York was a woman. Therefore, when she opened the four of clubs against a three no trump contract, Churchill counted that as a fourth best from her longest and strongest suit, as women are more prone to make honest leads than are men.

With the four of clubs opening, the seven was played from dummy, East went in with the nine, and Churchill won the trick with the ace. The rule of eleven told him that either West held five clubs or East had nothing left but the deuce.

South's next play was the ace of spades, followed by the deuce of spades, West going in with the king.

West was smart enough to put the declarer to the guess im-

♠ J 6 4 3			
♥ A 6			
♦ J 5			
♣ K Q 8 7			
♠ J 7 5	W	E	♠ K 10 8 4
♥ 3 2	8	9	♠ K Q 10
♦ J 10 6 4	Dealer	9 4	
		9 2	
♠ A 2			
♥ Q 9 3 2			
♦ A 7 6 3			
♣ A 5 3			
Duplicate—All val.			
Opening lead—4			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 N. T.	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	3 N. T.	Pass

mediately on the clubs, leading the six of clubs; but Churchill took the finesse.

The three good spades from dummy now were cashed, West discarding a diamond. Churchill discarded a diamond and two hearts. East dropped two diamonds and a heart.

He now played a small diamond to the ace and then led the five of clubs, winning in dummy with the queen. East dropped the eight of hearts.

The king of clubs was played, and East was squeezed. If he dropped a heart, the ace and queen would be good; so he must let go a diamond.

Declarer did the same, and now led the jack of diamonds, throwing East in the lead, and East was forced to lead away from his king and ten of hearts. Mr. Churchill held the queen and x, dummy holding the ace and x.

A beautifully played hand—giving Mr. Churchill five odd.

Today's Contract Problem

The contract is six clubs by South. West's opening lead is the queen of spades. What is the best way to play the hand to give the opponents a chance to make a mistake and not cash both their aces?

None
♠ J 10 9 5 3 2
♥ K 8 3
♦ K 7 4

(Blind) W E (Blind)
♠ A K 4
♥ K Q
♦ 7 4
♣ Q J 10 8 6 2

Solution in next issue. 20

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WOMEN'S CLUB

BUSINESS MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The business meeting of the Hongkong Women's International Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Club Rooms, a large number of members being present.

Following afternoon tea, Lady Southern, addressing those present, said:

"This meeting is being held for the purpose of reporting how far the Club has gone since it was opened, eight months ago to the very day, and also for the purpose of receiving suggestions from members."

"As regards non-members, I want to explain that this Club was originally started for the business girls and women of this Colony because we find that girls, after finishing in restaurants, found they had no place for rest after lunch. The Club is not only for business girls but for all women in this Colony."

Achievement.

"On looking back over the eight months' hard work for the Committee, I find that the results are highly satisfactory. The ladies who have run this Club have managed to entice quite a number of members. This is a great achievement. The food here is excellent and there is a friendly spirit throughout. I want to put on record my thanks to these ladies who have borne the heat and burden of the long summer days. A Club like this does not grow up just like a mushroom, but need loving services which have been fully given by the Committee."

In thanking Committee members and others who have helped serve the Club during the past summer, Lady Southern specifically mentioned Mesdames Biggar, Sommers, Gerrard, Y. K. Chow, Maitland, Alabaster, Peter Tod, Alec Potts, Middleton-Smith, Frank Howard, George Hill, Simon,

FOOTWEAR TRADE.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF ORIENT COMPETITION

London, Feb. 6. Questions were asked in the House of Commons to-day concerning competition in rubber footwear goods from Hongkong and Singapore.

Mr. Thomas, replying, said representations had been received from Canada and the matter was under consideration.

Mr. Runciman said his attention had been drawn to the question of footwear imports into Great Britain, which likewise were receiving consideration.—*Reuter.*

Sandoe and Denison. She also thanked Mrs. Jack for organising the library.

"The point of this Club, however, is that we cannot make it pay with only 256 members," Lady Southern continued.

"We must have over 500 members to feel safe. I left this Club last June, a prattling babe, and came back to find it in its teens but not able to stand on its own legs."

The Finances.

Mrs. H. F. Sommers, in outlining the financial position of the Club, said that with 256 members, the total expenditure was \$5,959.50, as against receipts totalling \$4,118.48. The capital was \$28,151.12.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Weill had kindly donated a blackwood writing desk to the Club. Mrs. Nicholls had donated a clock and Mrs. Elder waste-paper baskets.

Miss Gray proposed that deck tennis should be started in the Rest Room, the proposal being carried.

As an experiment, the money for running the Club was kindly provided by Mr. Tang Shui-kin.

BIG INCREASE.

UNEMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION FOR JANUARY

London, Feb. 6. The substantial increase in unemployment during January, which is recorded in figures issued by the Ministry of Labour, is mainly attributable to the seasonal depression; but other factors have tended to add to the apparent increase.

To the extent of 23,000, the increase is wholly statistical and does not indicate that fewer situations are available. It is explained by the exceptionally large increase in the number of juveniles leaving school and registering themselves as applicants for work.

In 1919 the birth rate was high and children of that year are now industrial recruits. In the normal course, these children will get situations during a month or two. The return shows that the increase in the number of registered unemployed over the December figure was 104,987.—*British Wire-les.*

PLACE IN PROGRESS.

IMPORTANCE OF HORSE TO FARM AND ARMY

Moscow, Feb. 6. A striking defence of the horse was made to-day by War Commissar Voroshilov when reviewing, before the Communist Party Congress, the economic progress of Russia during 1933.

He declared that despite the mechanisation of farming, the horse continued to be very necessary to the Soviet.

"Once and for all we must put an end to the theories which would replace the horse with machines, and to talk of the extinction of the horse. Moreover, now as in the past, the horse is of tremendous importance to the army of Russia," the Commissar declared.—*Reuter Special.*

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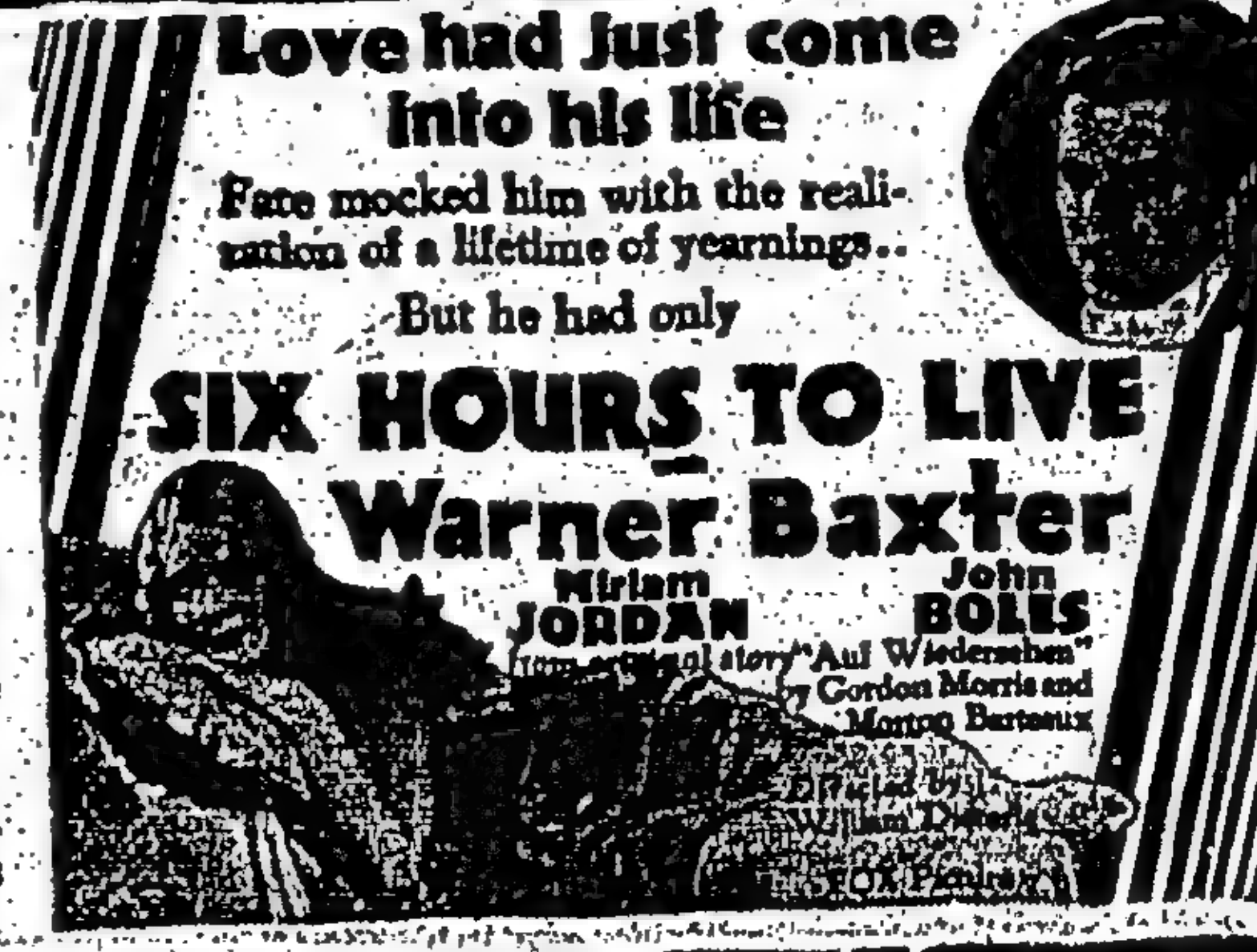
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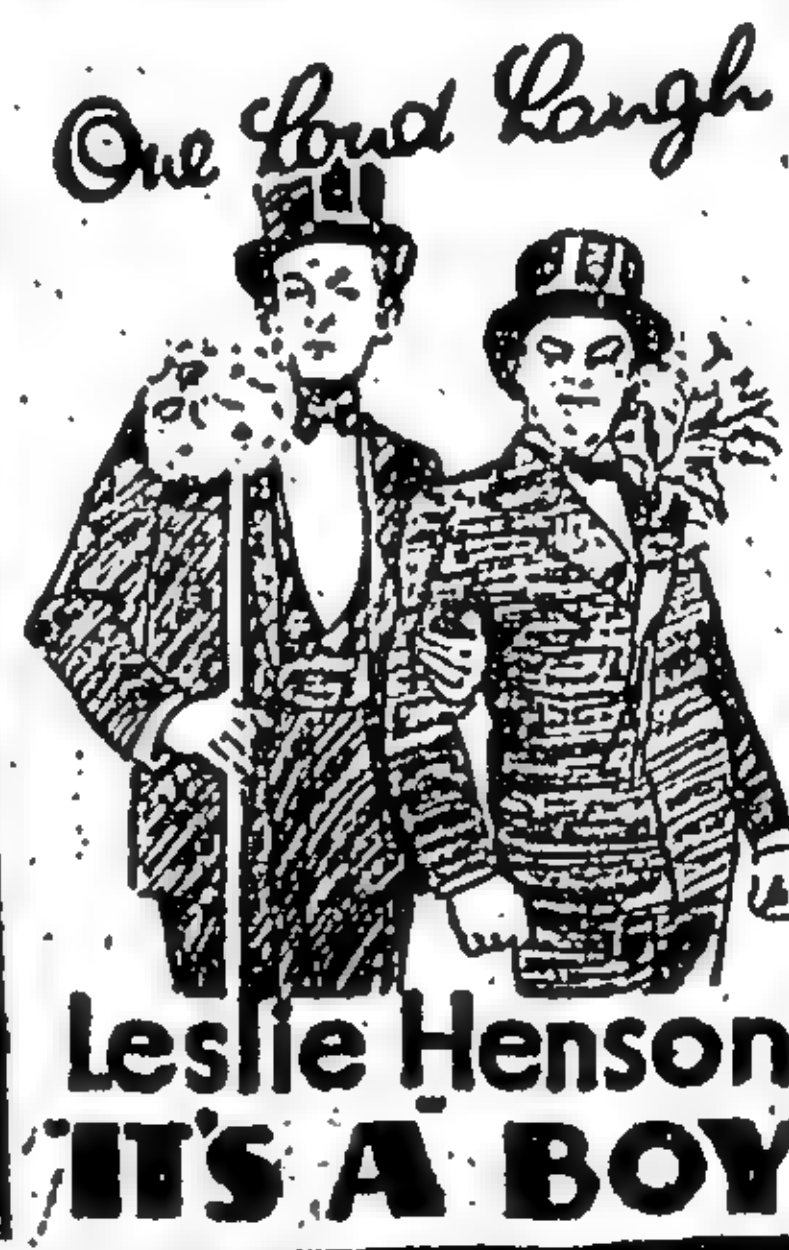
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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FRIGHTFUL SPECTACLES IN PARISIEN RIOTS

Mounted Guards Ride With Sabres and Revolvers into Mob of Thirty Thousand Attempting to Rush Bridgehead

CHAMBER UNDER SIEGE

HUGE CROWD FIGHTS LIKE A PACK OF DEMONS

RUTHLESS POLICE DRIVE AT MIDNIGHT

BAN ON STREET GATHERINGS

Drastic Steps to Avert Recurrence

Paris, Feb. 7.
Drastic action is threatened in the event of a recurrence of the violent disturbances of last night. The Police Prefect has issued orders prohibiting all processions or gatherings in the streets.—*Reuter*.

BERNARD HOLLANDER DEAD

FAMOUS BRAIN SPECIALIST

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 10.15 a.m.)

London, Feb. 6.
The death has occurred of Dr. Bernard Hollander, the famous brain specialist, one of the world's foremost exponents of psycho-therapy.

Dr. Hollander was born in Vienna in 1864 and received his early education there. Going to London in 1883, he attended a scientific course at London University and qualified as a physician and surgeon at King's College Hospital. He afterwards studied at a number of Continental universities, but made London his home and in 1899 became a naturalised British subject.

Specialising in the treatment of nervous ailments, he made a study of mind and character and their (Continued on Page 7.)

DEATH OF LADY OPPENHEIMER

WIFE OF LEADING S.A. INDUSTRIALIST

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 10.15 a.m.)

Capetown, Feb. 6.
The death is announced of Lady Ernest Oppenheimer, prominently known in South Africa. Lady Ernest Oppenheimer was the wife of Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, Ltd., and Chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. since 1929 and prominently connected with various other large diamond interests.—*Reuter*.

PRINCE'S VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

Arrangements in Hand: Arrives October 4

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 10.15 a.m.)

Canberra, July 7.
Although Prince George's itinerary in Australia has not yet been definitely decided, arrangements have been made for his arrival at Fremantle on October 10, and at Melbourne on October 17. It is also finally arranged that the Prince will visit Tasmania and New Zealand, and being visited.—*Reuter*.

VIVID SPECIAL STORY

BETWEEN FIVE AND SIX THOUSAND WOUNDED AND INJURED

WAR VETERANS SMASH THROUGH CORDON

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 11.50 a.m.)

PARIS, FEB. 7.

A DEATHLY STILLNESS HAS SETTLED DOWN UPON PARIS AFTER A NIGHT OF TERROR UNPARALLELED IN A HUNDRED YEARS. FRIGHTFUL SPECTACLES ARE RELATED BY ALL EYE-WITNESSES OF THE BATTLE ON THE CONCORDE BRIDGEHEAD, WHERE MOST OF THE CASUALTIES OCCURRED.

Before dawn, it will be impossible to get a complete picture of the destruction and the cost, but the Prefect of Police has already announced that twelve persons were killed and between five and six thousand wounded, or otherwise injured.

For five hours, the Place de la Concorde resembled a battlefield, in which a grim struggle swayed to and fro between Republican Guards and a mob of over thirty thousand. Time and again, it seemed that the Guards must be overwhelmed and once the mob forced its way right to the steps of the Chamber of Deputies to be met with a direct fire from troops on guard.

Scores of infantrymen filled the darkened Chamber from where the Deputies watched the frightful scenes of shooting and destruction.

Mr. Wallace Carroll, a member of the United Press staff, picked up the dead body of a citizen lying in the street and tried to lift the body into his automobile.

The crowd snatched the body away and carried it through the streets, shouting: "This is Revolution."

AMERICAN EMBASSY TURMOIL

Turbulent scenes were witnessed directly in front of the American Embassy, where the police and Republican Guards were engaged in a determined battle with a huge crowd which was completely out of hand.

Beaten back by vigorous methods they returned to the assault repeatedly and there were many casualties on both sides.

EMBASSY DAMAGE.

The mob set fire to a number of motor-cars one of which exploded with such force that the windows of the American Embassy were shattered.

Soon afterwards, three thousand war veterans, carrying battle flags, and singing the Marseillaise, went marching down the Rue Royale towards the Place de la Concorde where the battle was already at its height.

A force of police rushed up in motor-lorries charged the ex-Servicemen, firing upon them, causing several to fall.

CORDON SMASHES THROUGH.

The veterans picked up their blood-stained flags and smashed their way in a body through the police cordon, hurling all opposition aside, and rushing into the general affray in the Place de la Concorde.

Later they re-formed ranks and renewed their attack in front of

the President's Palace in the Champs Elysees. Their marching column was again compelled to scatter when the police again opened fire wounding at least fifty.

REVOLVER FIGHT.

Meanwhile, another mob, composed chiefly of Communists, fought a pitched revolver fight with the police at the foot of the Joan D'Arc statue. More than a score were wounded.

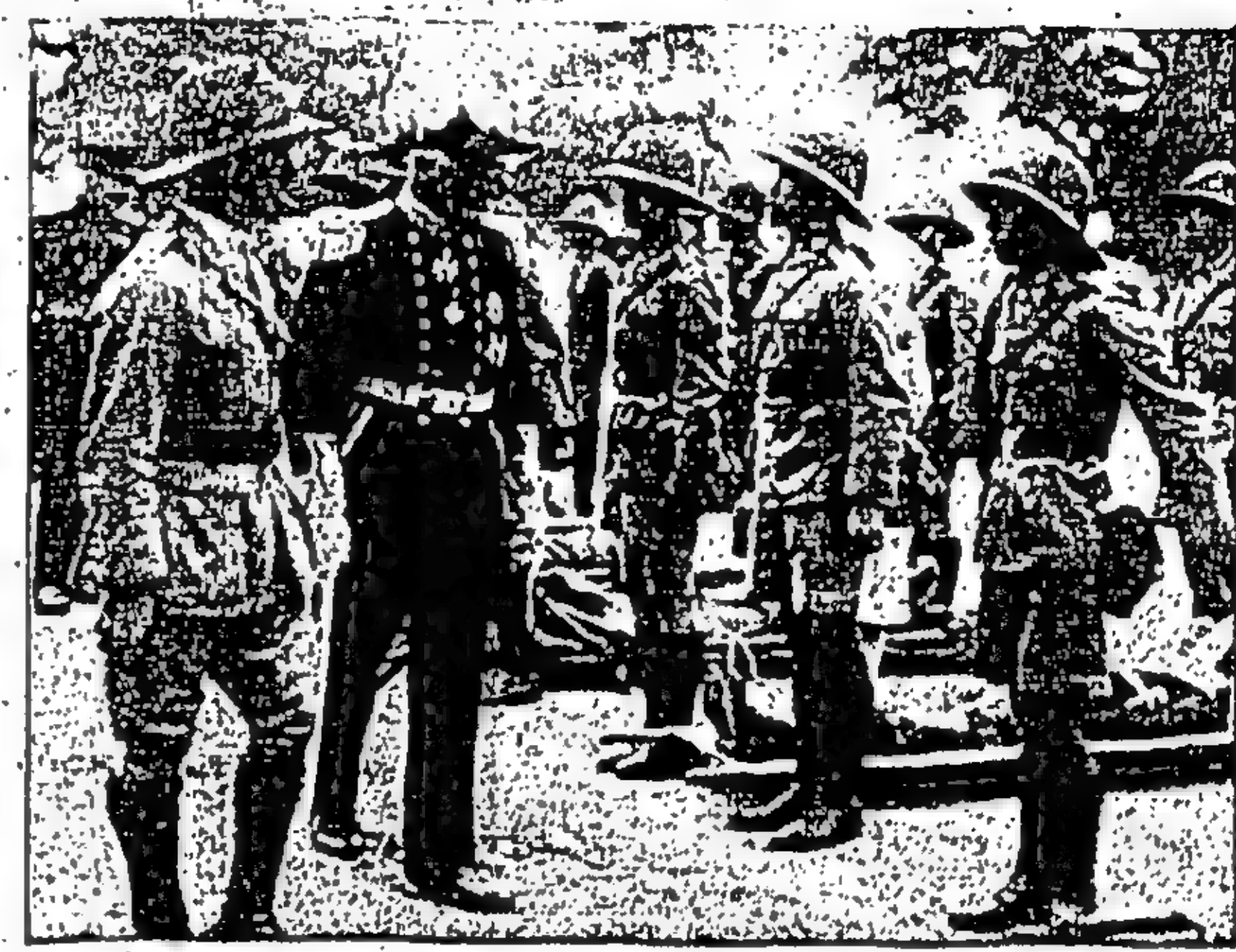
It was while these sensational happenings were going on outside, with death, injury, fighting, destruction and burning stalking over Paris, and with cries of Revolution ringing in their ears, that the members of the Chamber of Deputies three times passed votes of confidence in the Premier, M. Daladier.

By eleven p.m. it was estimated that five had been killed and thousands wounded, while the arrests alone totalled several hundred.

A BATTLEFIELD.

Troops equipped with rifles and bayonets were called out to aid the police and they were forced to fire directly into the mobs to protect the Chamber from invasion.

The Place de la Concorde soon resembled a battlefield, with over thirty thousand rioters fighting furiously with the police. (Continued on Page 14.)



H.E. The Governor at yesterday's inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: A. Fong.)

HUMOUR SAVES CHAMBER SITUATION

DALADIER'S COURAGE IN FACE OF THE CRISIS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 11.15 a.m.)

PARIS, FEB. 7.

When M. Daladier was prevented last night from completing his ministerial statement, it was the first time in the history of the Chamber of Deputies that such an incident had occurred.

Continuous boos and cheers, punctuated by threats between rival members of the Chamber, forced a suspension of the sitting for about ten minutes.

When the Deputies returned, M. Daladier's humour saved the situation.

He toyed with his hat, up and down, adequately conveying his meaning: "If you are sobered you will proceed. Otherwise I shall don my hat and we shall retire again."

PREMIER'S PROMISE.

The Premier made it a question of confidence, while turbulent crowds were raging outside, that only four Opposition interpellations should be heard.

The vote in his favour was 300 to 217.

Apart from his declaration of France's determination to maintain the gold standard and to continue with a policy of international cooperation, the statement contained little beyond a promise of courageous clearing by a Parliamentary Committee of the foetid atmosphere produced by the Stavisky scandal.—*Reuter*.

M. Daladier held a Council of War at the Ministry of the Interior at 1.30 a.m. with M. Frot and other members of the Cabinet.

M. Frot, in an address of thanks to the police, said: "To-morrow still more effective means will be placed at your disposal. Everything necessary will be done."

ROCHDALE LOSE

A SOLITARY GOAL DECIDES

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 10.15 a.m.)

London, Feb. 6.
Rochdale were defeated before their own supporters in the Third Division (North) today, Cardiff scoring the only goal at the match.—*Reuter*.

THE GRAN CHACO WAR

Pope Arranges Exchange of Prisoners

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 7, 10.15 a.m.)

Vatican City, Feb. 6.
Paraguay and Bolivia who have been at war in the Gran Chaco for months past have agreed to a proposal by His Holiness the Pope providing for an exchange of prisoners.—*Reuter*.

FINE WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone remains stationary, but has decreased considerably in intensity. Local forecast: N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

PARIS, FEB. 7.

SCENES WERE WITNESSED IN PARIS LAST NIGHT WHICH FEW EYE-WITNESSES WILL EVER FORGET. THOUSANDS WERE KILLED AND WOUNDED. NO ACCURATE ESTIMATE CAN POSSIBLY BE MADE YET. GRAVE RIOTS WERE FEARED, BUT THE REALISATION DREADFULLY EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS.

Rioting began at dusk when crowds utterly beyond control overwhelmed the police stationed in the Place de la Concorde and wrecked kiosks and tobacco shops and set afire motor buses and private cars.

The police exercised every restraint in the early stages of the combat, during which one woman was shot dead when the police were compelled to fire inflicting heavy casualties on the rioters, who forced their way right to the railings of the Chamber of Deputies, where the Government was virtually in a state of siege. Nobody was allowed to leave the building, although a number of wounded were taken in.

HUNDREDS SHOT DOWN

As the night wore on, so the rioters were rapidly reinforced and a grim battle ensued, with the police finally firing with their revolvers right and left, hundreds falling before their bullets.

Cafes were wrecked in historic streets, for example, the Faubourg St. Honoré, which was littered with wounded people and missiles, torn and bloodstained clothing.

The trouble first began outside the Hotel de Ville (the Town Hall) where demonstrators assembled and shouted: "Down with the Government," "Down with Chlappe."

The cafe proprietors, alarmed, removed their chairs and tables, while their shopkeepers put up their shutters and removed possible missiles. This was early in the evening. Later, their places were invaded and wrecked, and crowds in all parts of the city committed various acts of incendiarism.

The rioting mob set fire to the Ministry of Marine, but fire-fighting extinguished the blaze in half an hour.

On account of the seriousness of the casualties, the Cabinet has decided to institute proceedings against persons known and unknown on charges of provocation to murder and plotting against the security of the State.

Two battalions of infantry dressed in horizon blue were drafted into the city and stationed in front of the Chamber of Deputies after scenes of grave rioting which were threatening to develop into a mad chaos.

At eleven p.m. they were given rations and evidently it was intended that they should remain at their posts throughout the night.

POLICE FIRE.

The main task of repelling the mob attacks fell, however, upon the police, who were stationed on the Concorde Bridge and were ordered to open fire with their revolvers when the constant pressure of the mobs back to force them into retreat.

Fierce hand to hand fighting continues in the Place Concorde. Six charges by mounted Republican Guards took place within half an hour.

Router's correspondent counted at least fifteen guards with their heads split open by the mob, which was using sticks and stones. The crowd was fighting like a pack of demons, returning to the attack every time they were driven back.

EX-SERVICE MEN IN FRAY.

Fighting during the later part of the riot was chiefly between ex-Servicemen and the Republican Guard.

The ex-Servicemen did not appear on the scene until 9.40 p.m. but they went straight into the combat as if a plan of campaign was being followed, with their flag flying at the head of their "battalions."

Fierce hand to hand fighting broke out immediately.

Two fire hoses were brought in to play by the defenders, but the attackers refused to be driven back.

BUSES BURNING.

Two motor-buses are still burning in the Place Concorde, which is covered with hats and clothing, shoes, broken glass while amidst the shouting and the clatter of hoofs, the thrust of weapon on hand, the sounds of blows given and exchanged, there rose up a strange hissing sound, caused by

Later.

The Place Concorde was empty at midnight having been cleared at the revolver point by over a thousand police, who are driving the crowds along the Champs Elysees, firing as they go.

The square, which is in complete darkness owing to the lamps having been put out, is lit up repeatedly by stabs of red light as revolvers are fired.

Hundreds of wounded are lying about.

The police had showed great restraint, but the last violent assault on the Concorde Bridge by a huge mob, some of the members of which were using revolvers, was too much.—*Reuter*.

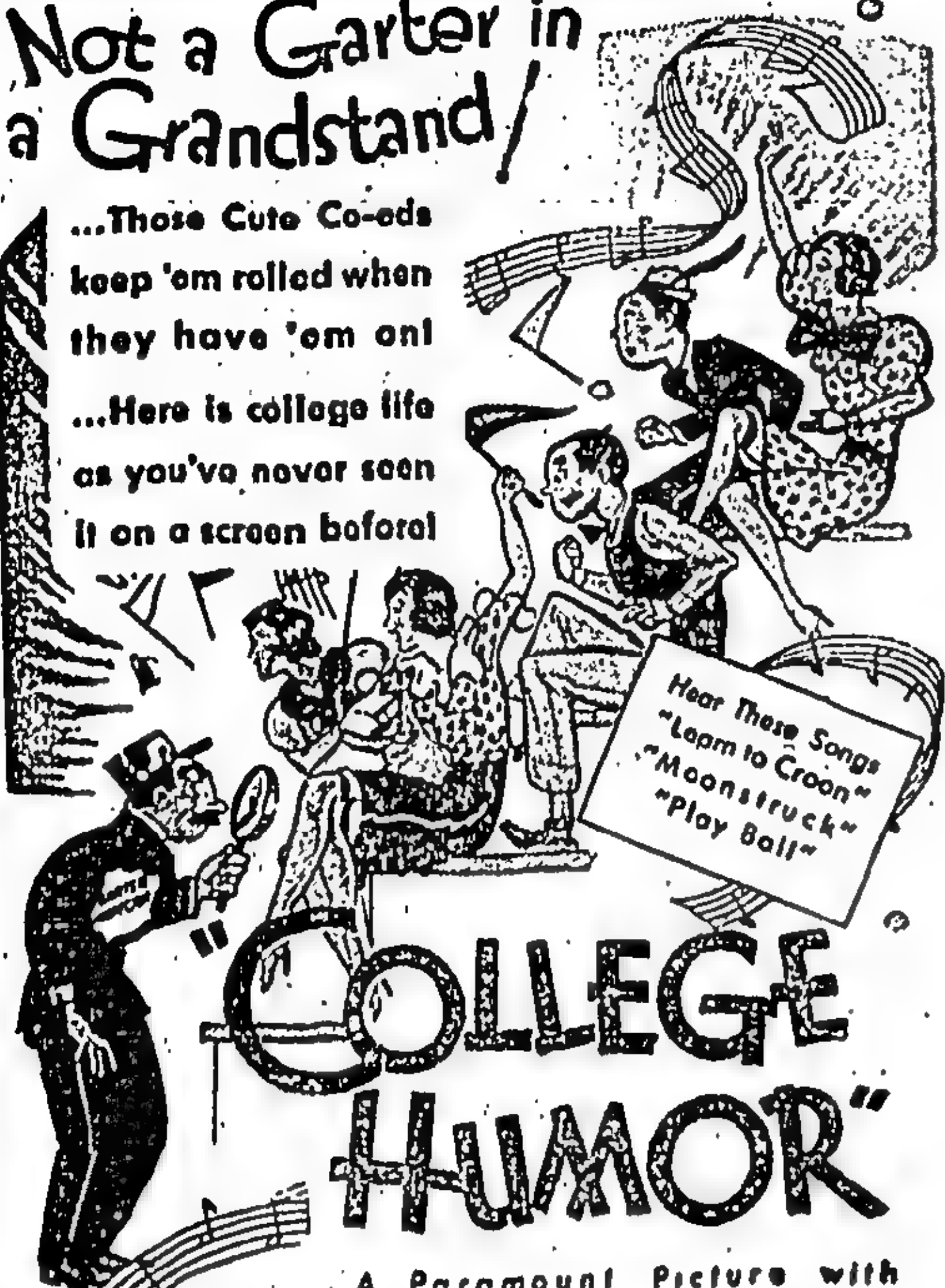
QUEEN'S

SATURDAY

Not a Garter in a Grandstand

...Those Cute Co-eds keep 'em rolled when they have 'em on!

...Here is college life as you've never seen it on a screen before!



COLLEGE HUMOR

A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS & ALLEN
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY CARLISLE
JACK OAKIE
 and the
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN. Parents With Outside Interests

By Olive Roberts Barton

It seems to be getting more and more of a custom for mothers and dads to play away from home. The children are given cinema money or left to study lessons while pater familias and mama go off to dinner party or to bridge. Away they ride into that mysterious fairland of grown-ups, agitated in velvet and winged collars, where children have no part whatsoever.

In one way it is as it should be and the children accept it immeasurably well. They know they cannot go places with mother and dad and except for an occasional "Oh, you're always away," they are pretty philosophical about it all.

Attitude of Children

When their mother replies, "Daddy and I have to play the game as you do, my dears," they understand that too. They are sensible as a rule and know they must be in bed, or studying or home early anyway; but when it gets to be too "strong" these boys and girls are almost sure to develop another feeling about it—a feeling of being extras.

If the days are filled with planning for nights, table conversation and telephone calls taken up with it, and home interests submerged in the insatiable urge for outside excitement, we can hardly expect children to go on indefinitely without some hurt.

They would not be human if they did not absorb the impression in time that they stand beyond somewhere in the shadows, while the lights play strongly and fully on the other half of their parents' lives, the half that does not concern them. In fact they quite easily decide that their world never really touches their parents at all.

Makes for Independence

That this feeling of being merely incidental to their parents' is a good thing for children is an argument put forth by the dispassionate analysts who hold that it makes for independence and fosters a corresponding unconcern on the part of the young. And they warn that it is far preferable to its opposite where the children rule the roost and selfishly hold parents captive. I agree with them here. If there must be a choice it is vastly better for parents to hold the sweep of power than the children, yet even this statement is debatable.

As usual it is the safe middle course that seems to be the answer. Parents can have their parties and their pleasure without letting it obsess them, and without creating in their children the impression that their outside interests mean more than the family.

Family relationship is such a sensitive thing. It needs finesse and great tact on the part of parents. It will not flourish under bruise and hurt. The comfortable



This distinctive style for mature figures, with soft revers, becoming neck line, and a pleasing yoke formation in the skirt, is designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. The vestee of lace requires 1/4 yard 35 inches wide cut cross-wise, or 1 yard of lace banding 3 1/2 inches wide. To finish with bias binding requires 6 1/4 yards 1 1/2 inches wide.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Home-Made Facial Masks

By Alicia Hart

Home-made masks greatly aid the complexion and save money as well.

It's true that an expert operator in a beauty salon can give a more restful and probably a much more beneficial treatment than you can give yourself. But, home-made facial masks are better than none at all.

Always clean your face and neck before you start to apply any

feeling of being more important to their parents than any one else on earth underlies the solid foundation of courage, confidence, and content upon which the character house of children is built.

Years of observance assure me that the successful family is seldom one-sided in its selfishness either one way or the other. Children like to have their parents enjoy themselves if they know their hearts are at home.

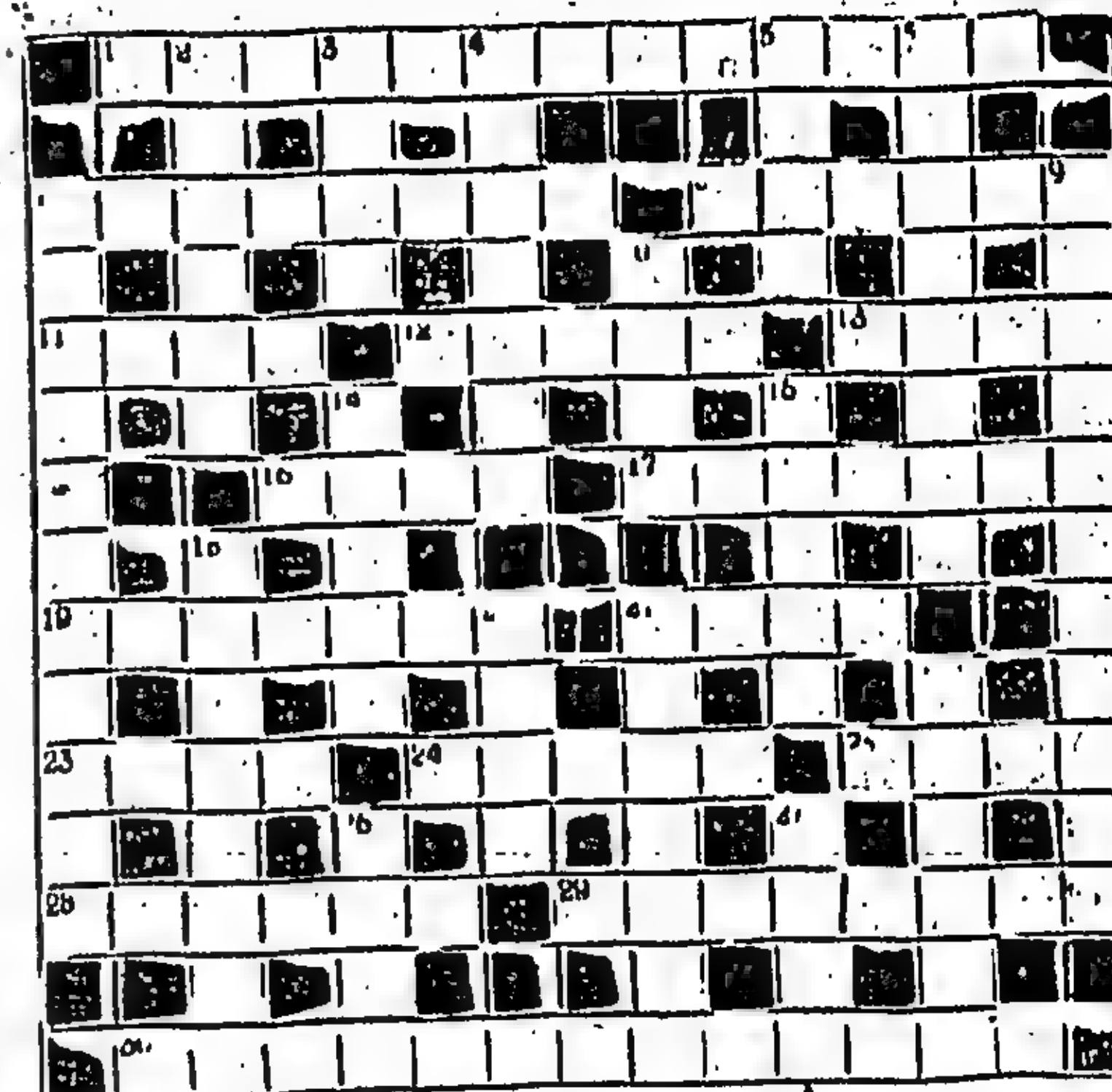
kind of a mask. Be sure that there isn't a trace of dirt left on the skin.

An egg mask is easy to apply. It tones the skin and stimulates circulation at the same time it cleanses the pores.

Beat the yolk and the white lightly in separate bowls. Put a thin layer of yolk on your skin, let it dry, and then a thin layer of white, allowing it to dry before you put on another layer of yolk. Keep repeating until all of the egg has been used. Lie down for half an hour or until the egg is hard and dry. Then remove the thickest of it with warm water. The remaining traces should be taken off either with your nourishing cream, a muscle oil or both. The skin needs plenty of oil after a mask so don't be afraid to use nourishing cream lavishly. Put the skin upward as you remove the mask.

When you remove the nourishing cream and muscle oil, pat on an astringent lotion. If you don't have one, use ice water. Never rub ice directly on the skin.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across
 1 "Dines in a vault"—possibly with Noah (anag.).
 7 The outdoor game to show up the ill-natured.
 8 A Mount.
 11 This brings things to a head.
 12 In a subtle way.
 13 It might be the boat of an old pirate, and age certainly follows it in organised robbery.
 16 His presentation of facts has a familiar finish.
 17 A prophet appears in this country when it meets with a reverse.
 19 African warriors who are, singularly, South American.
 21 Tear up and see the confusion that is caused by the broken journey.
 23 The tongue of the dour Dutch, spoken in the East.
 24 A famous one was bought last year.
 25 Gives a test that first thoughts were right.
 28 They miss the bull's eye and butter-scotch would be no consolation.
 29 When Louisiana finally entered the Union by this, they had a hunt for it.
 30 Although there are now of these now, "rivals can go in" (anag.).
 Down
 2 Minute accuracy.
 3 Old enough.
 4 A British characteristic due to our "splendid isolation".
 5 Eastern country.
 6 Use no rum in it though many wanted.

7 The stone for the blues in a couple of words.
 9 "A vile tin mug," filled straight from the wood (anag.).
 10 Describes a part of a discredited idol. Many a fight has been made with more.
 14 Axis.
 15 William it was red.
 18 Drainage may be so disposed as actually to make this flower.
 20 Should one call a vessel that is full of cattle a cattle-boat?
 21 A great painter though he certainly might have been urbaner.
 22 Stretch.
 26 One must speak out for this.
 27 India is, necessarily, in this Order.

Yesterday's Solution

PEP HAMBULATOR
 A N E F U F F A C E D
 N U P T I A L S A M U R A I
 A C O T L E I F F Q F
 E L A I L F M O N B U F
 S E R T O N P A I
 T A S T E F F R O L I C
 H E R R I N G O U S F U L
 T O C S P E S F A N T
 I R O N C U L T A N T I
 S M U G G E R B C E
 T A I N T E I A T O M I E S
 O F A G O T T E S
 O R T H O G R A P H E R S

WHITENS TEETH

3 SHADES IN 3 DAYS

MONDAY

THAT SMILE OF YOURS CHARMED THEM ALL, WITH MY TEETH WHITE AS YOURS.

JUST DO AS I SAY AND YOU'LL GET YOUR WISH.

TUESDAY

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT. TARNISH AND STAIN ARE DISAPPEARING. MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

WEDNESDAY

KEEP ON SMILING. YOU HAVE THE MOST DAZZLING, ATTRACTIVE TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN.

FLATTERER—3 DAYS AGO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT.

INSTANTLY KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE MOST ORAL TROUBLES

In just a few days you'll see how much cleaner and whiter Kolynos makes teeth. THIS SCIENTIFIC DENTAL CREAM GIVES TEETH A DOUBLE-CLEANING IMPOSSIBLE TO OBTAIN WITH ORDINARY TOOTH-PASTE. 1: Foams into every crevice, over every tooth surface and kills millions of germs. 2: Erases dirty film and stain. Before you know it your teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. Start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, twice daily—for QUICK RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

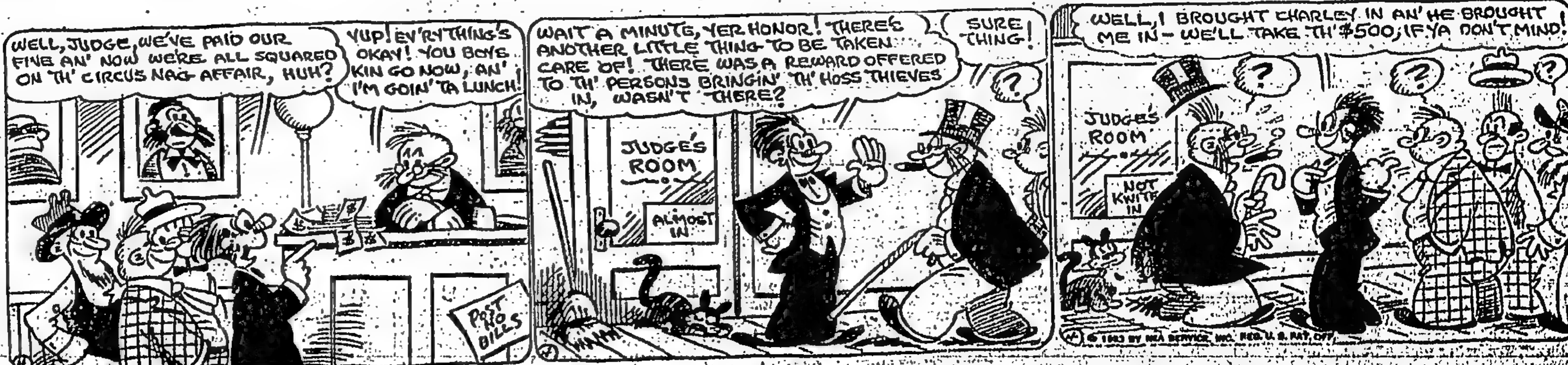
SALESMAN SAM

Sounds Fair Enough!

By Small



Teething troubles
 Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Forgotten Sweetheart by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, and JOAN WARRING, a Memphis girl, are attracted to each other on the train en route to Memphis. Joan has left college before graduation to assist her family in a financial emergency. She is coming to Memphis in connection with the construction of a southern branch of her father's mine. Bob speaks to Joan but, thinking he is starting a flirtation, she rebuffs him. He notes the initials, "J. W." on her travelling case and at the station hears members of her family call her "Joan." He knows sight of her but tells a friend, DUKE TURNBULL, that he is determined to find her. Because of the family's difficulties Joan's father, late in years and, has gone to work. BENNY, the 15-year-old brother, is an inveterate misdoer. The older brother, works in a garage. Joan goes job hunting. In a tea room she sees Duke Turner whom she had known in grammar school days. With him is the attractive young man she saw on the train. Leaving the tea room, Joan passes their table but Bob does not see her.

CHAPTER III

Joan, outside the tea room, was taking her excited self in hand. Well, that was that! She told herself it was ridiculous to feel so let down and disappointed. Had she expected the young man—a stranger—to rush after her? Of course he wouldn't!

It was just as she had thought. The train episode had been a train episode and nothing more. He had forgotten all about her, even though she was wearing the same costume she had worn when he had talked so absurdly and looked as though he were ready to do something dramatic like picking her up and dashing off with her.

It was foolish to have expected anything else. He had wanted to flirt with her on the train and when she wouldn't flirt he had put her out of mind. There had been nothing more to it than that.

For a moment she wanted to speak to Duke Turner. He had glanced up as she passed. If she had, Duke probably would have wondered who she was. And the young man of the train would have thought she was trying to re-open a flirtation. She would stop thinking about him, about those teasing eyes.

"Hello, there, Joan Warring. When did you come home?"

It was Molly Davis speaking. She and Joan had been good friends the last year at Miss Harrington's, before Joan had got the chance to earn her tuition by coaching and assisting as practice teacher at Holbrook.

"It's nice to see you, Molly. I was beginning to think I didn't know a soul in Memphis."

"Town's getting grown. And full of strangers. Have you seen our new skyscraper? The Stiernes Building?"

"Yes, I think it's wonderful. Our office is on the top floor."

"I didn't know you were working, Molly."

"Don't tell me you hadn't heard. I'm not a spoiled darling of rich parents any more!" Molly said lightly. "Dad lost all of his

money, Joan, being too optimistic. But I'm not having a half bad time. A job's lots of fun."

"I'm envious," Joan said. "I'm looking for work, too."

"Still singing?"

"Yes."

Molly regarded her thoughtfully, her brows drawn together.

"The Junior League is sponsoring an entertainment to-night at one of the hotels. Nan Willoughby asked me to help her find another manager for the programme. Joan—there's an idea! You'd be grand! Jimmy Blake's orchestra is going to play and there will be a few special numbers. I know you'd make about \$10, Joan, and it would be a chance to get your voice before the Memphis public. Would you like to do it?"

"Oh, Molly I'd love to!"

"I'll call Nannie," said Molly. Joan thanked her warmly and walked away, lifted out of the sober mood of a few minutes before. The chance encounter had been fortunate. At least she would have something cheering to tell them at home. Now to rush back and press her most becoming dress. The white one. It was simple but it had smart lines. She had bought it, marked down at a sale just before Christmas.

Bob was at dinner in the spacious main dining room of his hotel. The orchestra was playing a song he liked. "How much do I love you—I'll tell you no lie. How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky?" Nice tune, nice words. Made a man feel sentimental. It was going to be harder to find that girl than he'd thought. He had searched the streets for her, stared at every pretty girl he met. Good looking, lots of them. But not one

matching Joan.

There was getting him no where. And, besides, a girl hunt was not the reason for his trip to Memphis. He must get down to earth, start on his real mission here. To-night, instead of going to that Junior League affair with Duke, he should be working on the details of the executive quarters so that he could discuss them with the architects to-morrow.

The six young sub-debs in brief, gold and red costumes danced off the stage as the orchestra played the final strains of "You Try Somebody Else." It had been a rather clever dance, Bob thought, but he had had just about enough. He had sat through a Spanish tango, a Russian ballet and several songs by an entertaining young blues singer.

He might as well leave, Bob thought. There wasn't a soul he cared about dancing with when the entertainment was finished and to-morrow would be a stiff day. He would explain to Duke and make his departure quietly.

Suddenly the orchestra broke into the strains of an old favourite, "Roses of Picardy." Bob sat back in his seat.

A slender girl in white, her eyes brushed by an ineffable charm and wistfulness, her dark hair like wings against her cheeks, stopped out on the platform. Bob stared at her, amazed, incredulous.

Then Joan lifted her strong young voice, the clear, sweet notes soaring upward, filling the room. There was a burst of applause as she concluded the number.

"That's my girl, Duke," Bob said.

"Your girl?"

Joan looked at him, her eyes wide with surprise.

"You mean you know me?"

"Of course," said Bob. "I saw you on the train."

"The train?"

"Yes, the train. You were coming to Memphis."

"I was," Joan said. "I'm here now."

"I'm glad to see you," Bob said. "I've been looking for you."

"I've been looking for you, too," Joan said. "I've been looking for you."

"I've been looking for you, too," Joan said. "I've been looking for you."

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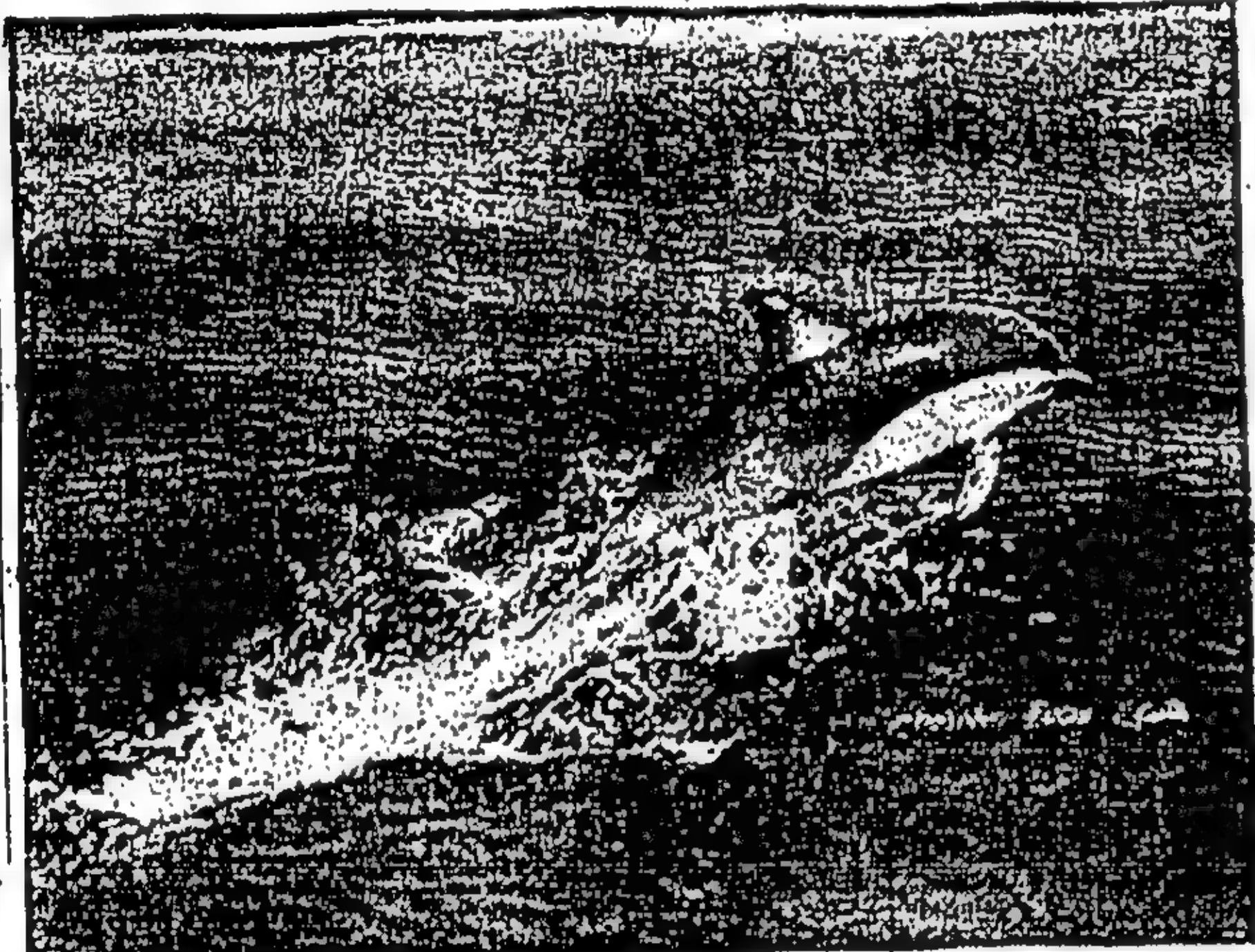
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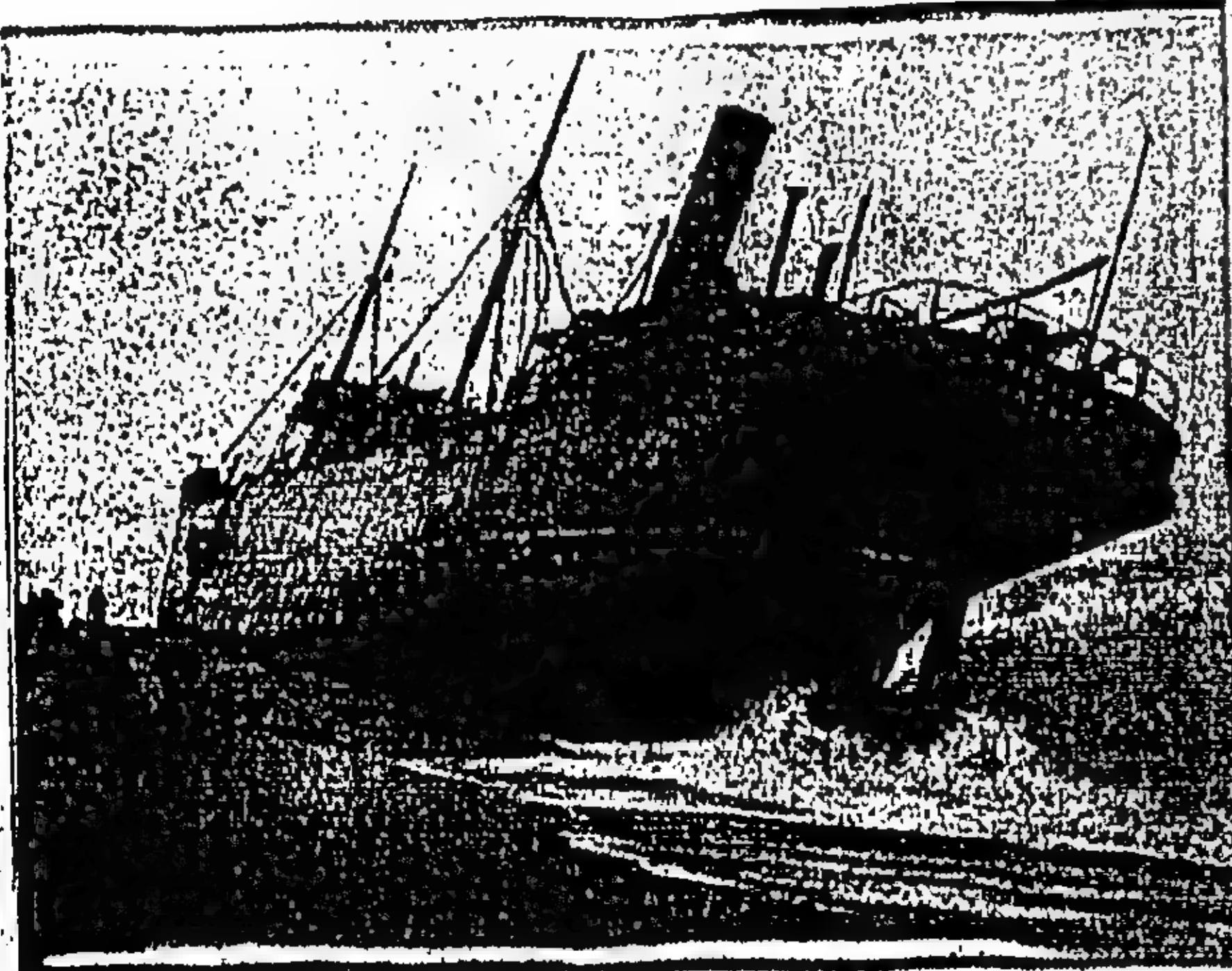
"I've been looking for you, too," Joan said. "I've been looking for you."



A porpoise at play off the Danish coast. The porpoise is one of the most interesting of sea creatures.



Scene in Shanghai on the departure of Colonel Thomas. The retiring S.V.C. commandant is shown talking to Brig. Gen. Thackeray, after the inspection of the guard of honour.



The Belgian steamer 'Charles Jans' lying in the Channel after a severe gale. The crew was saved by the good offices of a passing motorist, whose headlights picked up the stranded ship. The car kept its headlights trained while the rescue work was in progress.



Henry Ford's brother, William Ford, who has gone into voluntary bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$412,000 and assets nil.



Two football players of Columbia University practising for their game with Stanford.



A successful test of a miniature motor for a stratosphere rocket. It is intended as a result to build a motor for a flight of fifteen miles into the stratosphere. The motor was built by the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army.

Shape
23

The
Summit



interpretation of to-day's vogue in
DRESS COLLARS

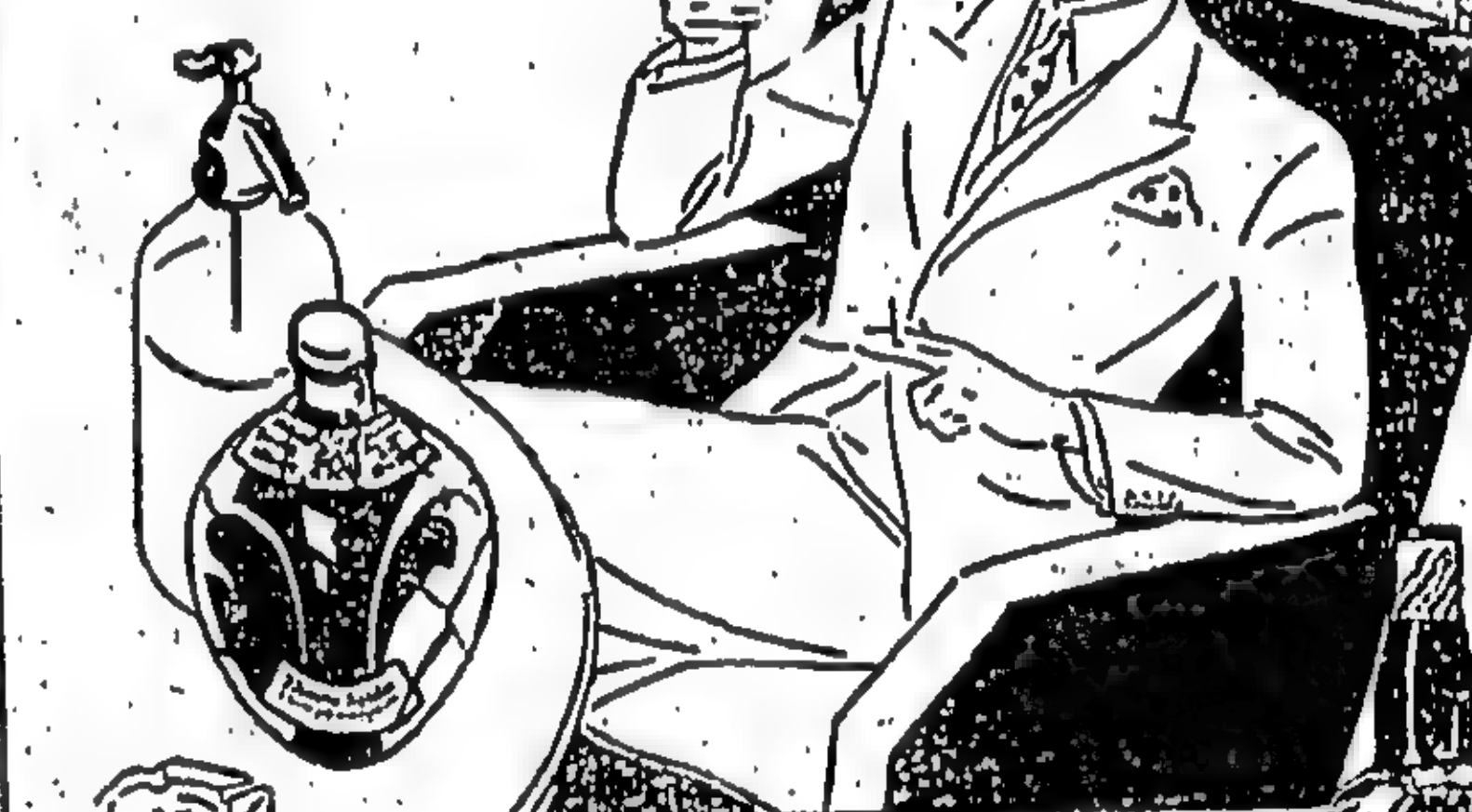
Probably the most distinguish expression of to-day's vogue is the new Summit Dress Collar, Shape 23. But it is not the only expression. There are three others. Each has subtle differences which distinguish it—the rake of the wings, the width of the throat opening, the depth of the band.

DRESS COLLARS
Shapes 21, 22, 23 and 28.
Every one different. Every one correct. All with square-cut points. Quarter sizes—four to every inch.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

HAIG in the Home

More comfortable the armchair—
more sparkling the conversation—
more congenial the atmosphere—
WHEN THE WHISKY IS HAIG!



Don't be Vague
ASK FOR **Haig**

Solo Agents:—
GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.
St. George's Building, Ice House Street,
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CORSETIERS

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PAUL RENNET

—ET CIE—

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Nathan Roads,
Kowloon
Tel. 56219.



They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.
THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the M.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)
Tel. No. 24310.



HEATHER
BLANCHER

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A new high record for the number of deaths occurring in one film is set in "Terror Aboard" picture which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. More than two dozen persons die, in diverse and varied manners, during the action.

John Halliday, Charlie Ruggles, Neil Hamilton, Shirley Grey, Verree Teasdale and Jack LaRue play the leading roles.

Halliday, a world-famous financier, is cruising aboard his own boat with a group of friends and a large crew. A secret radio message informs him that his gigantic frauds have been exposed, and he realizes that he faces arrest the moment the yacht touches port. He immediately decides that there is only one course of action open to him—to dispose of everyone else aboard, with the exception of Miss Grey, with whom he is in love, and to escape with her to a desert island. One by one, passengers and crew succumb—such in its more horrible more gruesome fashion than the last. The climax is precipitated by the arrival on the scene of Hamilton, an aviator.

"Ace of Aces"

Richard Dix's histrionic flair for portraying vigorous hero-man characters is said to receive its fullest expression in "Ace of Aces" showing to-day at the King's Theatre, a gripping drama, depicting realistically the transformation of a war ace from peasant to killer.

"Ace of Aces," which features Elizabeth Allan and Ralph Bellamy in important supporting roles, was written by John Monk Saunders, noted aviator and celebrated writer of "Wings" and "The Dawn Patrol." Saunders' story presents Dix as Lt. Rex Thorne, ranking ace in the American Air Service. Pacific at the outbreak of the World War, Rex is virtually forced to battle by his fiancée, who interprets his assertions against war as cowardice. In combat, he becomes a relentless killer, scoring forty-two victories and the appellation "Ace of Aces." Visions of fallen aviators and remorse eventually creep up on Rex, and he finds he cannot continue his death-dealing career. Trained for death, he realizes he cannot face life after war, and decides to seek a way out in an unusually dramatic manner.

"S.O.S. Iceberg"

"S.O.S. Iceberg" is showing for the first time at the Central Theatre to-day. Dr. Arnold Franck, geologist-explorer-producer whose films of perilous Alpine peaks have long since become memorable, began preparations for the Hamburg-Greenland expedition six months before the company, thirty-eight strong, actually boarded the good ship Brodino. Sailing under the British flag, the two thousand ton boat carried a sufficiently varied and abundant supply of food to last a year, a generous feature which the company appreciated even more intensely after their native dinner party of whale meat. The film was made under the protectorate of the Danish Government, which sent Knud Rasmussen, famous explorer, along as guide and advisor to the company. Featured players in the spectacular drama include Rod La Rocque, Leni Riefenstahl, Gibson Gowland, Ernst Udet, Sopp Rist, Dr. Max Holsbeek and Walter Rint. Tom Reed adapted the screenplay from an original story by Dr. Arnold Franck.

"Torch Singer"

Claudette Colbert's recent ultimatum in Hollywood about her ability to portray wicked women better than heroines of saccharine favour bears luscious fruit in her latest picture, "Torch Singer" which opened yesterday at the Alhambra Theatre. As the torrid torch of cabaret and radio fame, she displays a fiery and dangerous personality and later contrasts this with another and very tender side of her character. By a cunning manipulation of these qualities, La Colbert fits snugly into the personality of Mimi Benton, created by Grace Perkins in her Liberty Magazine story, "Mike." "Torch Singer," produced by Paramount, is the drama of a girl who thinks she can revenge herself upon the man who hurt her by hurting others. Deserted, she has a child, which she is forced to give up for adoption. Then is born the Mimi Benton of the night haunts—a woman with little regard for men aside from what they may mean to her in the way of comfort and fame. At a time when she is all but resigned to a life of abandon, the truant memory of her child comes back to her, and then begins her long struggle to true happiness and romance.

"It's A Boy"

Your taste in burlesque is almost certain to be touched by one of the three very different comedians who are stars of "It's A Boy." There is Leslie Henson, with his irresistibly comic face, and his polished line of West-endish farce. There is Edward Everett Horton, with his worried look, nervous manner, and Hollywood subtlety. And there is little Albert Burdon, aggressively North Country and broadest of the three in method. This picture will be shown at the King's Theatre, commencing on Sunday, 11th February.

Big Crosby, film and radio star, points to "College Humor." Paramount's words-and-music version of college life as it ought to be, as an

"College Humor"

The musical technique which made Gilbert and Sullivan immortal has been revived in the 1933 screen musical comedy. Big Crosby, film and radio star, points to "College Humor." Paramount's words-and-music version of college life as it ought to be, as an

PLACE IN PROGRESS.

IMPORTANCE OF HORSE TO FARM AND ARMY

Moscow, Feb. 6. A striking defence of the horse was made to-day by War Commissar Voroshilov when reviewing, before the Communist Party Congress, the economic progress of Russia during 1933.

He declared that despite the mechanisation of farming, the horse continued to be very necessary to the Soviet.

"Once and for all we must put an end to the theories which would replace the horse with machines and to talk of the extinction of the horse. Moreover, now as in the past, the horse is of tremendous importance to the army of Russia," the Commissar declared.—*Reuter Special.*

VETERAN ACTOR.

SIR HENRY LYTON'S LONG STAGE LIFE

London, Feb. 6. On his completion of fifty years on the stage, Sir Henry Lyton received a presentation last night. The presentation was made on behalf of admirers of Lyton's interpretation in Gilbert and Sullivan's operas by Mr. Lloyd George, who paid a high tribute to his artistry.—*British Wireless.*

example, Crosby is featured in the film with Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Coach Howard Jones, Lona Andre, Mary Kornman and the Oz-Road Co-Eds. It comes on Saturday to the Queen's Theatre. "The reason that musicals are returning to favour lies in the fact that the technique of Gilbert and Sullivan has been revived," Crosby claims. "Songs no longer are literally 'thrown' into a picture just because it happens to look like a good place for a song. Each piece carries the action along. In 'College Humor' there are six songs, written by Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston. A definite reason exists for each piece fitting perfectly into the action and plot. If any of the seven was eliminated, the story would lack continuity."

"Take A Chance"

James Dunn, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, June Knight, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee and Lona Andre constitute the extraordinarily brilliant cast of "Take A Chance," the Paramount musical extravaganza produced by Laurence Schwab, which comes on Friday to the Alhambra Theatre. Dunn and Edwards are cast as side-show splatters who are not averse to making away with their patrons' pocketbooks and watches, when the occasion offers. Miss Roth and Miss Knight are entertainers at the show. The former finally abandons her friends because of their petty grafting and goes to New York where she wins fame on Broadway. The two splatters finally are induced by June, and the long arm of the law, to go straight. The three set out for New York to make their fortunes in a legitimate manner. At first they are caught in the toils of Robert Gleckler, who plays the part of the owner of a crooked gambling club but through the good offices of Miss Roth and her producer, played by Charles "Buddy" Rogers they escape. There are a number of hilarious sequences made against the background of a society charity bazaar at a swanky Long Island estate and also something entirely new in variety travelogue, a la Graham McNamee, which forms a background for the Cliff Edwards' clever ukelele numbers.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$1855 n.
H.K. Banks, (London), \$137 n.
Chartered Bank, \$157½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & S. \$20¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12¼ n.
East Asia Bank, \$103 n.
Am. U. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Prof., Sh. \$5 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$317½ b.
Union Ins., \$567½ b.
China Underwriters, \$1.60 n.
China Fire, \$525 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$285 n.
International Assoc., S. \$6.30 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$35¼ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$12¼ n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), 56/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 n.

Antamoks, 78/80 cts. aa.
Bainlocks, \$40 n.
Baguio Gold, 53½ cts. aa.
Baguets, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 31 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 25 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 34½ n.
Ipo Mining, \$7 n.
Lugones, \$1½ n.
Kailan, 28/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$17 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4.60 n.
Shal Lonsa, \$6.80 n.
Raub, \$14.10 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

H.K. Wharves, \$117 n.
H.K. Docks, \$13¼ n.
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
S. China Motors B., \$2 n.
Providents (old), \$2.05 b.
Providents (new), 55 cts b.
Hongkong, \$n. \$584 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$6.60 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$147 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 b.
Shal Cottons, Sh. \$119 n.
Longing Shux, Sh. \$13¼ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.
Landa, Hotel.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.15 b.
H.K. Lands, \$73 n.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$29 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Hampreys, \$12.10 b.

H.K. Realities, \$6.60 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15¼ n.
China Development, Sh. \$137 n.
Tramways, \$22.80 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7½ n.
Star Ferries (old), \$101 n.
Star Ferries (new), \$24¼ n.
C. Lights (new), \$9.60/65 aa.
C. Lights (new), \$9¼ n.
H.K. Electric, \$75½ b.
Macao Electric, \$23¼ b.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$26¼ n.
Telephones (new), \$13¼ n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13¼ n.
Singapore Traction, 3/9 n.
Singapore Pref., 16/- n.

Miscellaneous.
Malayan Sugars, \$14¼ n.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$n. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$2¼ n.
Cements (old), \$3¼ n.
Cements (new), \$5¼ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$7.10 n.
Dairy Farms, \$29.45 aa.
Watsons, \$7.60 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.

PRICE OF TEA.

COMMONS QUESTIONS ON INCREASE

London, Feb. 6.

Mr. Cedric Drax, member for the Honiton Division, Devon, drew attention in the House of Commons to-day to the fact that owing to the Indian and Ceylon tea restrictions the retail price of tea, bought by workers, had been considerably increased. The wholesale price, under bond, raised the figure above that necessary to safeguard planting and he suggested representations be made to India and Ceylon.

Mr. Runciman replied he was aware of some increase in retail prices, following a substantial increase in auction prices, and pointed out that the quota had been increased to .87½ per cent.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 6.	Feb. 6.
Paris	79.23/32	78.21/32
Geneva	16.17½	15.98
Jerlin	13.24	13.08½
Helsingfors	22½	22½
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Athens	540	535
Milan	59.11/16	58½
Buenos Aires	36½	36½
Shanghai	14.5/16	14½
New York	4.93¼	4.98½
Amsterdam	7.81	7.70
Vienna	103¼	104¼
Prague	38.11/16	38¼
Madrid	620	625
Bucharest	17.61/16	17½
Hongkong	22.49½	22.22¼
Brussels	10.30½	10.39½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Lisbon	109½	110
Bombay	147/64	147/32
Rio	11/16	4¾
Yokohama	147/16	147/16
Montevideo	37½	37½
Belgrade	225	225
Montreal	4.97¼	5.00¼
Silver (spot)	19.9	19.9/16
Silver (forward) 10.11/16	19½	19½
War Loan	101 11/16	101½

—*British Wireless.*

FOOTWEAR TRADE.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF ORIENT COMPETITION

London, Feb. 6. Questions were asked in the House of Commons to-day concerning competition in rubber footwear goods from Hongkong and Singapore.

Mr. Thomas, replying, said representations had been received from Canada and the matter was under consideration.

Mr. Runciman said his attention had been drawn to the question of footwear imports into Great Britain, which likewise were receiving consideration.—*Reuter.*

Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n.
MacIntosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$13.20 n.
Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1¼ n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10¼ n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), 62 cts. aa.
B. Ind. G. & Bonds, \$1½ n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 4½% b Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$n n.

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.

THE FIRST OF THE BIG PICTURES AT THE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!!

TRAPPED!

on a crumbling iceberg in the heart of the Arctic with five desperate men, a beautiful, cultured woman learned that savagery still exists... that hunger, cold and fear were but fuel to primitive emotion!

SEE the rescuing air-plane piloted by a beautiful girl crash in flames against an iceberg!

SEE the crashing mass of white death—crumbling worlds of ice menacing man and beast alike!

SEE the terrific hand-to-claw battle between a man and a Polar Bear—the man the loser!

SEE the airplane piloted by Major Ernst Udet perform unbelievable feats among the ice crags!

SEE a lone woman trapped on a melting and crumbling iceberg with five desperate men!

SEE the birth of an iceberg—a mountain of ice exploded into the sea—mothered by a huge glacier!

With ROD LA ROCQUE, LENI RIEFENSTAL, Gibson Gowland, Ernst Udet. Story by Dr. Arnold Franck. Music by Paul Dessau. Directed by Tay Garnett. Presented by Carl Laemmle. Produced under auspices of Danish Government and Knud Rasmussen, noted Polar explorer. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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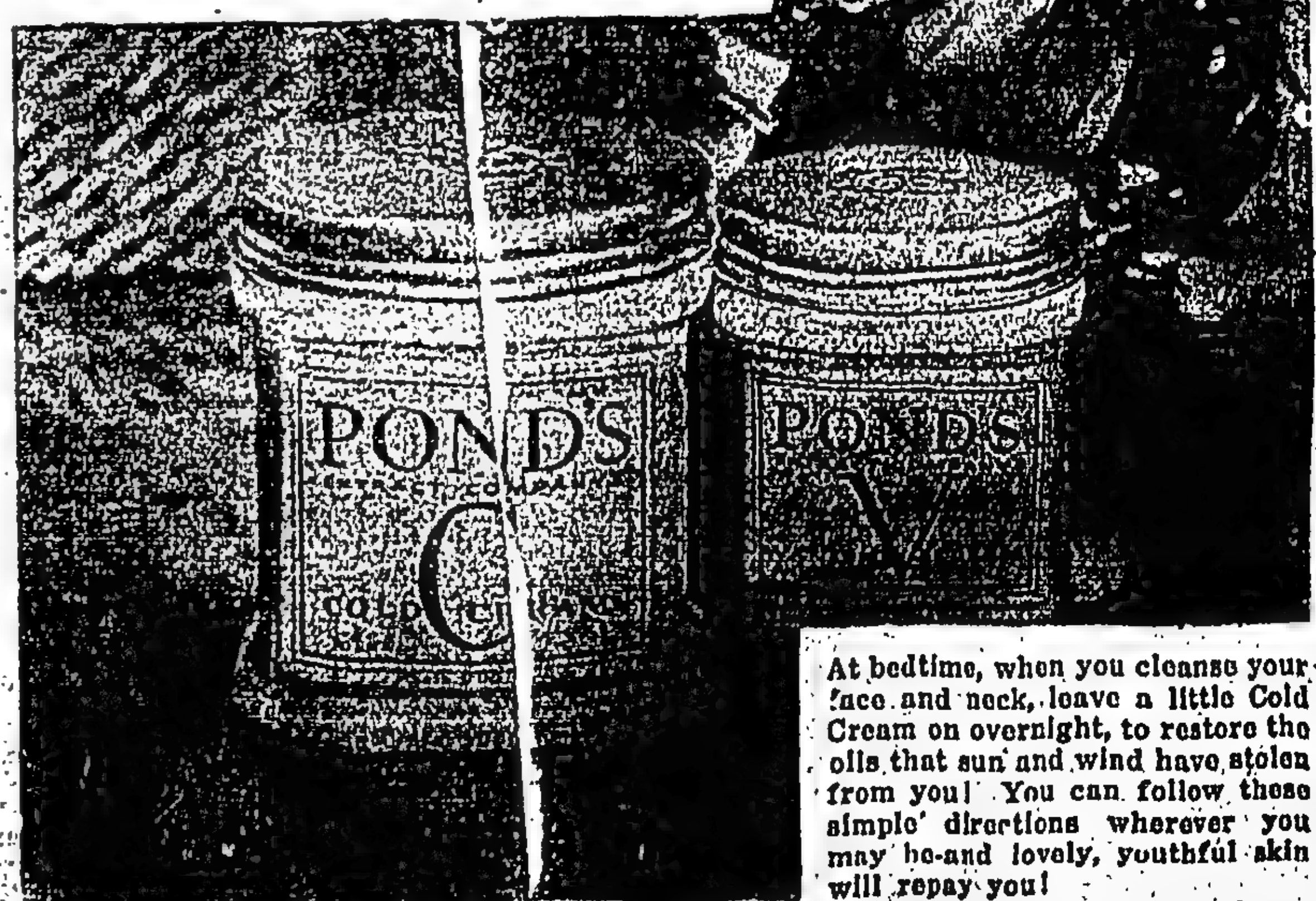
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Pond's Two famous Creams sold all over the world. They can be bought in all stores and chemist shops... for women everywhere have proved the Pond's care of their skin an unfailing protection against exposure to harsh extremes of climate, to the fatigue and grime of travel, the searing heat of the sun, the bite of bitter winds.

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Now, to protect the texture and give a moss-rose bloom—Pond's Vanishing Cream. With your finger tips, lightly cover your face and neck with a delicate film of this fluffy Cream—then powder. You will be entranced at the even finish of your skin—the glowing translucence.



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NEW EYE LOTION
WILL KEEP
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AND 'FEEL'

RUSTLESS HEADS TO

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934.

WAR TALK

Rumour of war refuses to be
silenced. If it has died down
somewhat in Europe, it has
flared up more violently in the
Far East. The existence of any
genuine foundation for alarms
seems to be immaterial; almost
any incident or political com-
ment these days is speedily
furnished with a bellicose inter-
pretation. It is an unfortunate
situation; unfortunate because
it cultivates the atmosphere
which alone makes war between
civilised nations possible. An
interesting article on this angle
of the world crisis is contained
in Current History from the
pen of Mr. W. N. Ewer, of the
Daily Herald. "Never before in
history," he says, "were the
states so pledged and repledged
not to attack each other."
Nevertheless, rumours of war go
on. There are always danger
points and crucial issues for
those who specialise in looking
for them. The question is, Why
does not discussion of these mat-
ters emphasise the possibility of
war? A sufficient answer is
available. It is not to be given
in a few words. But it is to be
found in those volumes which
have been written by disinter-
ested investigators into the causes
of war. It includes a study of
the extremes of nationalism. It
warns of the methods by which
politicians keep public attention
off internal grievances by focus-
ing it on international friction.
For as Mr. Ewer puts it: "To a
government whatever its charac-
ter or political creed, war talk is
apt to be a valuable asset. It
creates a feeling of national
solidarity, of patriotism, or
"rallying round the govern-
ment." . . . The temptation to
use it is almost irresistible.
This answer also exposes the
armaments racket which profits
by that public mental attitude
induced by the politicians, and
adds to it its own powerful propa-
ganda to keep international
suspicion and anxiety at high
pitch. It is an answer as logical
as mathematics and as "thrill-
ing" as a detective yarn. A few
words from Mr. Ewer's article
will outline it: Hardly a week
passes but somewhere a minis-
ter makes a speech about war.
Armies and navies are de-
pendent . . . on patriotic bally-
hoo and on people believing in
the possibility of war. . . .
So governments, and their
military and naval branches,
come to have a vested interest
in war talk. . . . So, notoriously
enough, have another set of
people—the armament manu-
facturers. They live on the
fear of war. This is where war
talk comes from—evidently not
always from patriotic motives.
War talk should be coloured not
with the valorous hues of

NOTES OF THE DAY

CURRENCY WAR

Currency war talk still fills the
air, but there seems very little to
beget about and the fact that the
American stabilisation fund has
not yet been established seems to
dispose of any idea that it is to
be forced upon Europe by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. It is admitted that
the American dollar is under-
valued. And clearly it is the
objective of Washington to bring
down its level in the world market.
Whether it can be achieved
matters not a great deal at the
time. Undoubtedly, the existing
situation is favourable to the
United States, but the long-range
view must be taken and quite
plainly it is President Roosevelt's
main purpose to raise the Ameri-
can price level and thereby wipe
out any advantage in foreign trade
which may have been temporarily
secured by his present policy.
Purchasing power parity will
assert itself in the end—a com-
petitive struggle now would be
costly and vain.

REPEAL PROBLEM

An interesting problem is raised
by the decision of the United
States Supreme Court which can-
cels out all pending prosecutions
for offences against the Prohi-
bition laws. Obviously, it
would be impossible to justify the
imposition penalties for an in-
fringement of a law which has
been swept from the Statute Book,
even if the offences were com-
mitted prior to repeal. But what
is to be the fate of those already
convicted, who are serving sen-
tences? At first glance, it would
seem logical to declare a general
amnesty. Reflection, however,
suggests that America should
make haste slowly. With proba-
bly more than half a million in-
dividuals concerned, justice would
be done. But among the other
half there are men of a type un-
doubtedly dangerous to society
whom it were better to keep in
custody for the full term of their
imprisonment. It would be tragic
if America's worst rascals now
under lock and key were suddenly
let loose in a body to find some
new racket for exploitation. The
situation is a somewhat curious
one; but it seems to call for dis-
cretionary treatment.

POWER OF THE UNIVERSE

There is a dark and shivery
fascination about those infinite
empty spaces out beyond the
stars. A full understanding of
the science of astronomy is too
much for most people, but we can
listen to what astronomers say,
and now and then discover them
playing with the raw materials of
great poetry. Consider for in-
stance, the recent discovery of a
high winds that sweep the stars—
winds that reach a velocity of
144,000 miles an hour, howling
and swirling through everlasting
emptiness above the lifeless plains
of far-off planets. Or listen to
the astronomer, who went explor-
ing (via the telescope) in that in-
comprehensibly distant patch of
light known as the Magellanic
Clouds. These clouds, first re-
ported by Ferdinand Magellan,
are so far away that it takes their
light 90,000 years to reach the
earth; yet they are so large
that the ring-like formation of
one of them is clearly visible in
the telescope, and it is estimated
that they give off more light than
all the naked-eye stars put to-
gether.

ETERNAL HURRICANE

Meditating on things like these
—cosmic hurricanes of unimagin-
able force, and gas-rings so vast
and so distant that the mind stag-
gers trying to comprehend them—
seems an impractical pursuit.
Our lives will go on just as if
these eerie phenomena never
existed. Yet there is something
fascinating about the thought of
these things. It is the stuff of
which poetry is made; wild, gale-
swept poetry, of the kind that
blows small considerations out of
a man's mind and leaves him
blinking at the immensity and the
mystery of the forces which our
routinised human life. Far away, on
desolate landscapes where no life
is or has been since the world was
made, there blows an eternal
hurricane. A ring of flame big
enough to encircle the solar sys-
tem burns alone, so distant that
we see it only as a faint light
cloud on the blackness of the sky.
And what of that? Nothing, per-
haps, except that such facts haunt
our minds, and stand as symbols
of the Titanic miracle amid which
human life was cradled.

patriotism but with the sordid
light of certain very disagreeable
facts. One of these facts is that
there is monetary and political
profit in war talk, for a few.
And that therefore a few—
always ready to start the
rumours and supply the guns as
long as the peoples will supply
the men.

INDIAN ASTROLOGERS & THE EARTHQUAKE

By "MOHINI"

ALL those who look upon
astrology as a morbid super-
stition, unworthy of any sane per-
son in these modern times when
science has such a masterful com-
mand over Nature, must have
been puzzled by the news that
several Hindu astrologers in India
anticipated the earthquake that
wrought such havoc in North-
Eastern India.

It seems incredible that anyone
could have foretold, with certain-
ty and precision, the occurrence of
this earthquake. But it is true
that the Hindu astrologers two
days before it happened antici-
pated the tragedy, and attempt-
ed at least to mitigate the coming
havoc by lighting sacrificial fires
and performing ritualistic sacri-
fices.

It is neither here nor there to
retort that the oblations of the
Hindu astrologers did not prevent
the calamity. The special rites
for an occasion such as this are
not intended to prevent altogether
the calamity, but in order that the
severity of the stroke of Fate may
be lessened. One of the funda-
mental concepts of Hindu astro-
logy teaches us that while Destiny,
over which Man has no control
has to run its appointed course,
it is, nevertheless, possible by
human effort to modify in man,
particulars the events that have
to happen. In other words, Hindu
astrology preaches the moral that
much depends on our will and
enterprise. If, thus, the coun-
less millions of Hindus in India
believe in astrology, it means that
Man has been endowed with in-
telligence to forecast certain com-
ing events so that he may be on
the alert to shape his own conduct
and take what precautions against
risks that he can.

Astrology in India is regarded
not merely as an art for divining
the fate and future of human be-
ings from indications given by the
positions of the stars and other
heavenly bodies, but as a definite
science which, among other
things, is guided by the laws of
sound and ether-waves. The
Hindu conception of the birth of
the universe points out that out of
Sound were born the five ele-
ments. It is interesting to recall
the fact that when the astrologers
cast the horoscope of a new-born
child, their starting point is the
exact time, calculated to the frac-
tion of a second, when the child's
first cry was heard.

It is contended that Hindu
astrology is more ancient than the
form in which the Babylonians
and the Greeks in the middle of
the Fourth Century B.C. practised
it. Certain features of Hindu
astrology bear a close resemb-
lance to the Chinese system. Of
course, like the latter's popular in-
terpretation of the Niles during the
Hellenistic and Roman periods,
Hindu astrology also starts off on
the theory of a divine government
of the world. It recognises that
human life and happiness are very
largely dependent upon pheno-
mena in the heavens.

There can be nothing irrational
in such a belief, because it is
obvious, for example, that the
terrors of the sun is dependent
entirely upon the sunshine in the
sky as well as upon the rays that
come from heaven. Naturally,
therefore, Hindu astrologers have
considered it always possible to

perfect a theory of complete
accord between phenomena in the
heavens and occurrences on the
earth.

The most important bodies in
the Hindu cuneiform are the
Moon, the Sun, Jupiter, Venus,
Saturn, Mercury, and Mars. The
movements of these bodies are, no
doubt, important; but what is
more important is the observation
of their relative positions to one
another, and to other peculiarities
that may be noted at any point in
the course of their movements.
These calculations have to be
worked out to a very minute frac-
tion of a second. Often the cal-
culations are so complicated that
even a little slip of seven and a
half minutes may result in a chain
of endless contradictions. If,
thus, the mathematical calcula-
tions are absolutely accurate, the
deductions which astrologers can
draw by examining the horoscope
will never turn out to be mislead-
ing.

How complicated is the science
of Hindu astrology may be
realised if it is remembered that
the fate of an individual is made
dependent not merely upon the
planet which happens to be rising
at the time of birth or of con-
ception but also very greatly upon
its local relationship to a special
sign or to certain signs of the
Zodiac.

It is important to remember
that the interpretations in the
Hindu astrology are chiefly based
(1) on the recollection or on the
written records of what in the
past had taken place when the
phenomenon or phenomena in
question had been observed, and
(2) on association of ideas in-
volving often a play upon words
in connection with the phenomena
observed. Thus, if on a certain
occasion, the rise of the new moon
in a cloudy sky was followed by
victory over an enemy or by
abundant rain, the sign in ques-
tion was proved to be a favourable
one, and its recurrence would be
recorded as auspicious and a good
omen.

Predictions made by Hindu
astrologers have in nine cases out
of ten come to pass. If all the
predictions made in India during
the last three decades were enu-
merated, they would run into
several columns of the Morning
Post. Just a few of these start-
ling predictions may, however, be
mentioned here. In the Spring of
1910 the death of King Edward
VII was predicted. The victory
for the Allies in the Great War
was predicted in September, 1917,
by a certain astrologer in South
India. The serious illness of
King George and also his recovery
were foretold. On the night when
Lord Hardinge left Calcutta, ter-
rific rain and thunder were
experienced, and one astrologer
predicted from this fact that the
removal of the British capital to
Delhi would result in the gradual
diminution of the British power
in India. The disturbances on
the North-West Frontier and in
Kashmir in 1930 were predicted
by an astrologer in Amritsar in
the Autumn of 1929; and it is
reported that the Maharajah of
Alwar was warned of the trouble
he would have to face.

These predictions can be
scrutinised. And the more they
are scrutinised the more will one
be impressed by the fact that it is
(Continued on Next Column.)



"Don't let them know I'm here. I have work to do."

The Very Idea!

FISH AHOY!

By Edward (Tunney) Kelly.

THE silver fishing season
is now open. There is a
lot of thrills to be got out of
this thrilling sort of fishing,
and it has the added advan-
tage that you don't have to
go out on a messy sampan to
do it.

For those who cannot go
down to the sea, a little silver
fishing is strongly recom-
mended.

Silver fishing is best done
with two players. A small
piece of carpet, loaded with
moth balls, is cast into the
room or rooms.

The silver fish, emerging
from its den, claws glut-
tonously at the moth balls.

After some hours, it reclines,
sated, on the piece of carpet,
and may then be drawn gently
to a given point.

It is here that the second
player comes in. He engages
the silver fish's attention with
"The Village Blacksmith" or
"The Face on the Bar-room
Floor."

The silver fish props its head
on one paw, and zacs in a dazed
fashion at the elocutionist.

The head player then sneaks up
behind (the silver fish), grabs it by
the throat, and the rest is not
suitable for young readers.

We knew an expert who, with-
out bait, caught 105 silver fish in
one night, simply by reading
"Gunga Din."

They came and gave themselves
up in dozens.

Personally, we prefer the thrill
of sea fishing to the fish on the
bedroom floor.

Even though you don't get as
much fish from the sea, you get
more thrills.

We once struggled for nearly
half an hour with a salmon, which
only weighed a pound.

The label was torn to pieces, and
the tin was dented in two places
before we got at him.

There are other ways of getting
fish, even more strenuous.

Rod fishing, for instance. All
you need is a good eye, and a fairly
straight shot with the rod.

Line fishing? We know a fair
amount about line fishing.

We have a line.

Some of us experts use a float
instead of a sinker. We are not
in favour of this. With a decent
sinker, you at least have a chance
of stunning the fish.

Even if you don't catch the fish
on the forehead with the sinker,
there is always the possibility that
the fish will swallow the thing and
die of lead poisoning.

Dynamiting is unsportsmanlike
and uneconomical.

The procedure is to force the
dynamite down the throat of the
fish, and light the fuse. Throw
the fish away and run like blazes.

The only fault in this method
is that it does not do the fish much
good. It sort of permanently
cures the fish of being a fish.

At deep sea fishing we admit we
are not much good. We give up.
Matter of fact, the giving up part
is about all we know of deep sea
fishing. Just throw the line over,
if you've got the strength, and
throw everything else after it.

For a man getting on in years,
fishing for tiddlers or limpets is
good, although inclined to be a
bit monotonous.

We do not recommend fishing
for sole, as most fish have none.

Nor does sardine fishing prove
too popular, as this type of fish
is usually too oily, and is inclined
to cause hicoughs. Onions are a
good bait for sardines, those being
usually referred to as baited
breath.

Speaking of fish reminds us of
the story about the male fish that
tried to kiss the female fish.

"Take your fins off me, you
Cod!" she cried.

There is very little more to be
said about fish.

Good bait till to-morrow.

possible for some people at least
to penetrate into the future.

Last March I was privileged to
hear the predictions made by one
of the most famous astrologers
of Benares. This astrologer states
that he is prepared to stake his
reputation on the following pre-
dictions: That within a very
short time there will be changes
with reference to the Indian
Portfolio, and that an unexpected
set-back—mainly political—will
take place in India before May.

TRADE MARK
INFRINGEMENTSCHINESE DEALERS
FINEDILLEGAL SALE
OF PAINT

The well-known paint firm of Messrs. Thomas Hubback and Sons, London, for whom Messrs. Harry Wicking & Company are the local agents, were the complainants before Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning in summonses against two dealers, Kan Hing, of 8, Possess-on Street and Kwong Sum, of 52, Lower Lascar Row.

The former was summoned on three counts of possession, applying a false trade mark, and using a false trade description on tins of paint, while the latter was summoned for possession of tins on which a false trade mark had been applied.

For the prosecution, Mr. O. E. C. Marton, in dealing with the first case, said that Kan Hing for 18 years previous to 1931, had been regular customers with Harry Wicking. Since 1931, they had purchased other goods but not paint. The paint in the tins sold by the defendant was of an inferior brand. He applied for a heavy penalty and for costs.

Mr. Marton mentioned there was a Bill before Council to increase the fine ten times in cases of this nature.

His Worship imposed fines totalling \$200 and ordered \$250 costs to be paid by the defendant.

In the case of Kwong Sum, Mr. Marton said the defendants assisted in every way they could to put matters right. Through their help 26 tins, which had been bought by other dealers, were recovered. The paint in this case was of the quality used by Hubback & Sons. Defendants also informed them they were selling tins in Canton. The only offence committed was the application of labels which was a direct infringement.

He would not apply for a heavy fine but would ask for costs in the case of Kan Hing. A total of 96 tins were seized on a warrant, while the defendant assisted in recovering a further 26 tins.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 and ordered \$75 costs to be paid by the defendant.

THEFT FROM WING
ON COMPANYPRISON SENTENCE FOR
NIGHT WATCHMAN

Mr. Wilkie Lum, a director of the Wing On Company, was the complainant before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning, when Kwok Wing-fai, a watchman, was charged with stealing nine handkerchiefs and 18 buttons and the unlawful possession of a piece of silk, a piece of serge and a scarf.

Det. Sgt. C. Goodwin said the defendant was a night watchman. Not all of the show cases and counter cases were locked and it was his duty to watch the property. Yesterday a district watchman observed him to emerge from the main door and enter the insurance department. When searched the handkerchiefs and buttons were found in his pockets. A search of the servants' quarters revealed the silk, serge and scarf. The defendant claimed he bought the scarf for his wife, but offered no explanation in regard to the other articles.

Mr. Lum stated defendant had been employed for about two years. Fines totalling \$100 or two months' hard labour in default were imposed.

GODOWN COMPANY

DIVIDEND AND BONUS
DECLARED

The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. report that the balance at Profit & Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1933 is \$579,293.17, which together with \$317,336.14 brought forward from the previous year makes a total of \$896,629.31 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the approaching meeting of Shareholders recommend the following distribution:

To pay a Dividend of \$6.00 per share	\$480,000.00
To pay a Bonus of \$1.00 per share	80,000.00
To Transfer to Employees Provident Fund	20,000.00
To Carry forward to next account	316,629.31
	\$896,629.31

THE CHASE BANK
CASEJUDGMENT RESERVED
BY CHIEF JUSTICESUBMISSIONS BY
MR. POTTER

The Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, reserved judgment this morning in the claim against the Chase Bank, of Queen's Road Central, for \$14,800 by a Chinese client.

Tam Foo, alias Tam Cheuk-yue, of the liquor and tobacco revenue department, Swatow, sued the Chase Bank of \$14,800.

The statement of claim set out that on January 17, 1928, plaintiff deposited the money with the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation receiving a pass-book in exchange.

On November 23, 1932, he demanded payment of defendant but was refused. Plaintiff alternatively claimed from the defendant as transferees of the business of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation under the fraudulent transfers of Bankruptcy Ordinance.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C. instructed by Messrs. Lo & Lo appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. D. McNeill and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Co., represented defendants.

The evidence in the case concluded yesterday and Mr. McNeill and Mr. Sheldon having spoken for the defence, Mr. Potter made his reply this morning.

Counsel said it had not been suggested that the procedure by which plaintiff made his deposits was other than the ordinary procedure, and Mr. Biggar, manager of defendant firm, had told the court that there was nothing else Tam could have done to protect himself.

Although the defence had contended that the employees of the compradore department were not employees of the bank in a legal sense (and he did not concede that point), the fact remained that plaintiff was not aware of this; and neither was he aware of the limitation of authority of the compradore. The bank only received money through the compradore department which had actual authority to make a contract binding on the bank; but he would put the point no higher than was necessary for his purpose and say they had apparent authority to make such a contract.

His Lordship said he would announce his decision following Chinese New Year Day.

BERNARD HOLLANDER
DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

deviations from the normal under the influence of heredity, accident, misfortune and environment. In the course of several years' close observation of patients, Dr. Hollander collected a vast number of physiological and pathological data concerning the functions of the brain. He was the founder of a modified system of phrenology on scientific lines.

INSANITY OF GENIUS.

Writing in 1889 his first work on the results of his observations, he afterwards published a large number of books, including "Crime and Responsibility," "Hypnotism and Suggestion," "Change of Life in Man," "Eugenics and Marriage," "The Insanity of Genius" and "Psychology of Misconduct."

He was a strong advocate of a reform of the laws relating to marriage. He held that a measure to prevent individual misery and the transmission of disease should be the prohibition of the union of persons who were unsuitable for physical or mental reasons. In a lecture he delivered in London in January last, he declared that insanity, drunkenness, addiction to drugs and permanent incompatibility of temperament should be grounds for divorce.—*Router.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

AS A GENERAL THING WE OBTAIN VERY SURELY AND VERY FREEDLY WHAT WE ARE NOT TOO ANXIOUS TO OBTAIN.—*Rousseau.*

Struck by a swinging crane while working aboard the s.s. Helios, Lau On, sustained injuries to the head and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Chan Wing an employee of the Tai Wo Jam Factory, Castle Peak Road, was found hanging from a beam in the cockpit yesterday, and suicide is suspected. The body was removed to the public mortuary.

Mr. G. P. de Martin is to speak on "Impressions of Italy in the year XI," on February 27, at 6.30 p.m. The lecture will be given in the Hongkong Hotel grill room, and is under the auspices of the local Italian Cultural Association.

MARY HILSZ AGAIN
FORCED DOWNAviatrix Unlucky in
Flight to Japan

Beyrouth, Feb. 6.
Mlle. Mary Hilsz, the French aviatrix, who is on another flight from France to Japan, left Aleppo to-day. She experienced bad weather after taking off, and was compelled to land at Deir-az-Zor.—*Reuters.*

PRESENTATION TO
MR. D. GOWKOWLOON DOCK STAFF
SHOW APPRECIATION

Last night, the members of the Kowloon Dock Staff entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Gow in the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club on the occasion of their impending retirement from the Colony.

After dinner, Mr. J. B. Scurgeon, who presided over the gathering, eulogized Mr. Gow following which there were speeches in the same strain by Mr. E. Cock, Mr. R. Lapley and Mr. W. J. Ratley.

On behalf of all concerned, Mr. Gow was presented with a blackwood salver inlaid with silver and a handsome drawing-room carpet with rugs to match.

Mr. Gow made suitable response and, in the course of his speech, made reference to his early days from 1894 and conditions then prevailing at the Kowloon Docks.

During the evening, Miss Pokes entertained the company with Scottish and other appropriate songs and, later, dancing took place. Mr. W. J. K. Mackie playing the pipes for the Eightsome Reels and Mr. H. Duncan being responsible for the other music.

SHANGHAI GOLD
BAR MARKETAGREEMENT NOW
REPORTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 7.
As the result of protracted discussions between the local Stock Exchange and the Gold Bar Exchange, an agreement has been reached concerning the proposed amalgamation of the gold bar department of the Stock Exchange with the Gold Bar Exchange. The offices of the new Gold Bar Market will be accommodated in the existing premises of the Gold Bar Exchange, and will be opened in the middle of March.—*Central News.*

PHONE TALKS WITH
LONDONFRESH SHANGHAI
EXPERIMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 7.
Encouraged by the successful working of ordinary radio communication between Shanghai and London, experiments are being started on radiophone talks with London.

If this is found successful too, commercial traffic will be introduced in this branch of communication.—*Central News.*

The Japanese Gunboat Saga is due here this afternoon from Canton with Rear Admiral Niyama on board. He is expected to leave later in a Japanese destroyer.

A "PIRACY" AT
THE KING'SBUT A MOST PLEASANT
EXPERIENCE.PHILHARMONIC
SUCCESS

There was a piracy in our midst last night!
The King's Theatre was the venue and the gems of Sullivan and the wit of Gilbert were the spoils.

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society were the perpetrators—and the audience were not the victims. On the contrary last night's performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" was among the best shown that the Society have yet produced.

As usual Mrs. Bowes-Smith was outstanding in the leading role, her magnificent soprano voice carrying off the beautiful songs most effectively. Mrs. Starling as Edith was also in delightful voice and both these artistes had the house in raptures. Mrs. Frost gave a pleasing enactment as Kate; and Miss Doris Hunt, who made up the trio, was pretty and charming.

Credit goes to Mrs. Matheson for the earnest manner in which she filled the role of Ruth, the only role which called for real, genuine acting.

The male cast worked hard, but the leading man, Lt. Comdr E.C.H. Branson, was rather unsuited for the part. He shone in his singing role, although even here he lacked the volume which was essential with such a full and accomplished chorus on the stage as the Society produced. The latter criticism also applies, in some respects, to R.S. Spenceclagh, but apart from this, his performance was deserving of high commendation.

The Pirate King, Mr. B. O. Kime, was almost a genius in the part and his great voice and sweeping presence typified the figure of Gilbert's creation to the audience's entire satisfaction.

The General too, Mr. W. H. Evans Thomas, filled his role with distinction and finish and showed considerable improvement since the full dress rehearsal on Sunday.

Mr. J. Goble's playing of the part of the Sergeant of Police was a great example of personality over-coming other obstacles. Although his voice was not perfect by any means, this actor played his part superbly and brought out the subtleties of the lines and the swing of the music.

To the girl chorus must go every praise for charm of dress and appearance, grace of execution, and singing that left nothing to be desired; and to the male chorus for singing, hearty acting, and a most convincing reminder of the English Bobby.—*G.*

Dramatis Personae.

Major General Stanley
The Pirate King.....B. O. Kime
Frederic (the Pirate Apprentice)
Lt. Comdr. E. C. H. Branson
Samuel (his Lieutenant)
R. S. Spenceclagh
Sergeant of Police.....J. Goble
Mabel (General Stanley's Daughter)
Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith
Edith (General Stanley's Daughter)
Mrs. F. Starling
Kate (General Stanley's Daughter)
Mrs. E. Frost
Isabel (General Stanley's Daughter)
Miss D. Hunt
Ruth (Pirate Maid-of-all-work)
Mrs. H. Matheson.

Chorus.

Pirates.—J. Barnett, K. Begden, D. Buchanan, J. R. Canning, E. A. Chater, A. J. Coles, G. Frost, T. E. Jackson, C. Larkins, H. P. Morton, R. S. Nield, W. Suragus.
Policemen.—J. T. Barnes, C. A. Bragg, A. L. Cole, T. Darby, A. R. Lowe, A. Morgan, O. B. Raven, W. Sharpe, L. F. Simmonds, J. N. Somerville, F. W. Stephens, H. A. Townsend.

Maidens.—Dorothy Alton, Marjorie Bird, Enid Boulton, Bobby Blake, Beatrice Bicheno, Norma Bolderbeck, Jacqueline Branson, Rita Cole, Mabel Elkins, Rhoda Fowler, Eva Finlay, Barbara Hayward, Sheila Haynes, Dora King, Hilda Lelper, Beatrice Lokenham, Hilda Lowe, Olive Rait, Violet Smith, Ruby Spenceclagh, Lilian Thomas, Eleonore Tasartoy, Muriel Wilson.

Helpers and Officials.

Stage Manager, R. C. Butler;
Property Manager, H. M. Cockle;
Wardrobe Mistress, Barbara Hayward; Prompter, W. Gill; Hon. Pianist, Margery Rice; Costumes, A. Mah Hing Cheong and Ah Hune; Photographs, Ming Yuen Studio; Scenery, Painted by Chan Shu Fung; Lighting, R. C. Butler.

Orchestra.

Violins.—H. C. Leong, W. J. Burling, D. Marsh.
Violas.—Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs, Mrs. K. B. Lewis.
Double Bass.—N. Ellison.
Flute.—J. Throver.
Oboe.—R. Prosser.
Clarinets.—J. H. Shaw, D. J. Torney.
Bassoon.—S. Raynham.
Horns.—R. Gutteridge, H. Rose, Trumets.—W. Scarr, L. Driver.
Trombone.—D. W. Clark.
Drums.—M. Murphy.
Pianist.—Miss M. A. Rice, A.T.C.L.
Hon. Musical Director and Conductor.—C. B. Trow.
By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel E. J. de C. Boys, M.C. and

RADIO
BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FOR
THIS EVENING

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:
1.2.15 p.m. European programme.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m. Recorded music.
1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4.30-5.30 p.m. Chinese, recorded music.

5.30-6 p.m.
A relay from Daventry of "Whither Britain?" by the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George.

6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's Concert from the Studio.

6.15-7.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
7.30-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Vocal Recital by Mr. A. W. da Roza and Mr. Gus d'Aquino.

Programme.

1. Smilin' Through (Penn).
2. Tell me To-night (Spolianski).
3. Only my Song (Lehar)

Recorded item.
1. Castilian Moonlight (Longas).
2. Marta (Simone)

Recorded item.
1. Vocal Duet—"Ah Mimi tu plu"
Op. "Boheme" (Puccini).
2. "Solemn" in quest'era"—Op. "Forma del Destino" (Verdi).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Pianoforte and Violin recital by Mr. Harry Ore and Mr. E. J. Amus.

A Beethoven—Programme.
1. Sonata for piano and Violin, in F. Op. 24—1st movement.
2. Three Bagatelles, Op. 33.
3. Gavotte in G.

4. Sonata in E flat, Op. 81.
8.30-9 p.m. Transcription Programme.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by The Music Makers.

9.30-10.30 p.m. Transcription Programme.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

FOUND IN STREET
WITH JEMMYFORMER CONVICT
SENT TO PRISON

While walking along Caine Road, early yesterday morning, Cho Yee noticed the approach of a detective, turned down Shing Wong Street, apparently to evade the officer. He was stopped and searched, and a pointed iron bar found tucked in his girdle.

Charged before Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy this morning, defendant pleaded guilty to possession of the instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

Detective-sergeant Goodwin stated the bar had apparently been used and there was some rust. It was probably a jemmy. Defendant was unemployed and had a previous conviction.

Two months' hard labour was imposed.

YOUTHFUL
PICKPOCKET
PERFORMS REMARKABLE
THEFT

With a previous conviction for a similar offence last year, Wong Wing, aged 18, was sentenced to eight weeks' hard labour by Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a purse, containing \$2.06, the property of a shop foid.

Complainant was watching a medicine man in Hollywood Road when defendant inserted his hand into his jacket and from an inner pocket took the purse. He was seen by a district watchman and arrested on the spot.

"Remarkable how the defendant extracted the purse," remarked Insp. Andrew.

Officers of 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, members of the regimental band assisted.

The Committee of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society desire to express their thanks to the following for assistance given with the production: Mesdames F. C. Clemo and J. H. Shaw; Messrs. D. E. Wiltshire, J. C. H. Grenham, J. W. Baldwin, A. M. Bowes-Smith and C. E. Stone; The Commander H.M.S. Tamar, Hon. Inspector General of Police, Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., The Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd., The Anderson Music Co., Ltd., The Tang Pook Piano Co., and the Press of the Colony.

Committee.
Mrs. A. W. Hayward, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, Mr. D. M. Richards, Mr. D. L. Strellett, Hon. Conductor, C. S. Trow, Hon. Producer, R. R. Davis; Hon. Secretary, G. H. Owen; Hon. Treasurer, W. J. Cole.

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PREVENTS PYORRHOEA

ENGLAND & SCOTLAND RETURN TO LEAGUE SOCCER

DERBY'S OPPORTUNITY TO CONSOLIDATE

ARSENAL AND HUDDERSFIELD MAY BE TAKEN FOR RIDE

MOTHERWELL TO VISIT CELTIC

(By "The Pilgrim")

Freed for a brief span from the tear and tumble of Cup-tie football, all clubs in the Scottish and English Leagues meet again in their ordinary engagements on Saturday.

Derby have a great chance of consolidating their top-of-the-table advantage, for they should easily account for West Bromwich, on their present form, and by the same token Arsenal and Huddersfield will find it difficult to add to their total.

The Sheffield United club are making a great spurt and unless Stoke can recapture some of their early season form they will find themselves paired with Chelsea at the bottom.

Middlesbrough have suffered a slight decline but their supporters are expecting great things of them against the Arsenal.

Spurs have a chance of gaining full points at Chelsea's expense, but a local Derby is always fair-play for fortune's favours and the White Hart Lane citadel has been sadly shaken of late.

Grimsby continue to show dazzling form and if they can hold it for a little longer they are practically assured of promotion. They will be fully extended at Notts Forest and a tiring week will not add to their chances.

Brentford have been lagging behind and now find themselves with several rivals for the second place. The fight to keep clear of the bottom will be more keen than the struggle at top end of the table in this division.

Perhaps the most intense rivalry is to be found in the Southern section where several clubs who are worthy of Second Division status are finding their abilities no equal to span out.

Coventry and Reading are opposed this week-end and I have taken a long shot in giving full points to the visitors.

Chesterfield meet the strongest opposition they have had in the League so far when they travel to Barnsley. Many home wins are indicated in this section and I am afraid Walsall will find their lashing pace checked at Stockport.

Motherwell have not found their shooting boots yet, and Celtic will probably account for them, as Queen of South should account for their visitors, Aberdeen.

Rangers' form has been too good to last and after the huge scores they have been compiling recently I am taking a chance on finding them a little tired at the Hearts of Midlothian ground.

WHY SPURS ARE WHERE THEY ARE

OBSERVER REVEALS SECRETS OF TEAM BUILDING

VALUE OF KENT LEAGUE NURSERY

The remarkable rise of Tottenham Hotspurs has confounded those critics of the early season who forecast an early fall—though as things now are with half the fixtures played it seems that White Hart Lane Club is at last feeling the high strain of playing on top of their capabilities in the fastest and cleverest football of the world.

An article on the composition and growth of the team which has appeared in a Home-side daily is of special interest just now and we reprint it in full below:

"While clubs are prepared to scour the earth for ready-made players, what is to become of embryonic home talent?"

This pertinent question was asked recently, and the answer is, I think, supplied by the experience of such clubs as Tottenham Hotspurs and West Bromwich Albion, says G. Winstanley, a director of the Spurs, in the Sporting Life.

For that reason I propose to take the public behind the scenes at White Hart Lane in the hope that it may encourage others to follow our example.

It is public property that after Tottenham were relegated to the Second Division in 1923 they spent large sums in the purchase of players to assist them to regain upper circle status. They found some good players but they could not get exactly the team they wanted.

The directors pondered over the situation, and decided to go in for youth, to take raw material of promise, mould it, and use it when it was ripe for League football.

It took the Spurs four years to build up the side they now have, and everybody will agree who has seen it on the field that it is a team worthy of the best traditions of the club, and a credit to the game.

NO FEES PAID.

Of the Spurs team which played Leeds United to a draw at Leeds last Saturday, seven of the players had not cost the club a penny for transfer fees. They were Nicholls (goal-keeper), Whalley (left back), Tom Evans, Rowe and Aspinall (half-backs), and O'Callaghan and W. Evans (forwards).

The four players for whom transfer fees were paid were Follen (right back and captain), who was obtained from Manchester City; McCormick (outside right) from Chesterfield; Hunt (centre-forward), from Chesterfield; and Hall (inside-left), from Notts County.

Fortunately for Tottenham they have in Ben Ives, a member of their staff, one of the shrewdest judges in the country of raw material. He does not come before the public, but he is the "spotter" behind the scenes, and he is always on the lookout. His dictum is "catch them young."

NORTHFLEET NURSERY.

A goodly proportion of recommendations that come to hand concern the older boys in elementary schools teams. These are watched, and if show promise they are never allowed to run loose when their school days are over.

They have a suitable team found for them in the district and they have

brought along on the right lines until they are ready to go down to Northfleet, the Tottenham nursery. Northfleet have at their head Mr. J. B. Lingham who has spent many thousands of pounds on football, and whose work for Kent and beyond his borders is tremendous. He is a fine judge of a player, and when Tottenham send youngsters down to him he quickly sizes them up.

I do not say that every player who goes to Northfleet is a potential League player, but many have passed through that club who are now regularly in the League or Combination side. The cost to the Spurs is a few hundreds of pounds per year but it is money well spent. When the players go to Northfleet they know that if they develop it is only a question of time before they are transferred to Tottenham.

EXAMPLE TO OTHERS.

West Bromwich Albion, when they were faced with a similar situation to that of Tottenham, decided not to go into the market to bid for high-priced players. They made up their minds to build up a team that would re-establish the club in its old position. It took the club five years to carry its plan into effect, but they gained promotion and won the Cup in the same season.

That is a preferable plan to scouring the United Kingdom for players secured at inflated prices, or importing the Colonies by tempting their best players to become League professionals.

AQUATIC RECORDS.

Times For Men And Women Swimmers In Canton.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

The following are the highest swimming records of athletes compiled by the Kwangtung Provincial Athletic Committee:

50 metres, free style: 30.2 seconds; 100 metres, free style: 1 min. 8.2 seconds; 100 metres, back stroke: 1 min. 27.6 seconds; 200 metres, breast stroke: 3 min. 11 seconds; 400 metres, free style: 6 min. 18.6 seconds.

The above are for men only and for women the highest records are as follows:

50 metres, free style: 43.0 seconds; 100 metres, free style: 1 min. 41.4 seconds; 100 metres, back stroke: 1 min. 52.4 seconds; 200 metres, breast stroke: 4 min. 4.2 seconds.

—Canton Gazette.



When the Arsenal entertained Sheffield Wednesday at Highbury, they wore black armlets as a mark of respect for the late Mr. Herbert Chapman, the Club's secretary manager. This picture shows Beasley of the Arsenal shooting, with Dunne close by, both wearing the armlets. (Photo Planet News).

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

HOME—
Derby
Spurs
Plymouth
Bolton
Reading
Norwich
Cardiff
Crewe
Stockport
Partick
Airdrie
Queen's Park

AWAY—
Arsenal
Chesterfield
Rangers

DRAWN—
Villa
Celtic
Fulham

Our Forecast

PORTSMOUTH VISIT VILLA

CELTIC TO BEAT MOTHERWELL

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below will be found the special Telegraph forecast of English and Scottish league football matches for Saturday. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given, a draw is anticipated.

First Division
VILLA (4) v Portsmouth (1)
Blackburn (1) v Manchester C (0)
Derby v West Brom (2)
Everton (3) v Liverpool (1)
LEEDS (1) v Birmingham (1)
Middlesbrough (3) v Sunderland (2)
NEWCASTLE (3) v Wednesday (1)
Sheff. Wed. (1) v Nottm. Forest (2)
SPURS (-) v Chelsea (-)
WOLVES (-) v Stoke (-)

Second Division
BLACKBURN (-) v Millwall (-)
Bolton (-) v Burnley (-)
BRADFORD (1) v Swansea (1)
Fulham (3) v Rotherham (1)
Hull (-) v Brentford (-)
MANCHESTER U (2) v Oldham (0)
Notts F. (3) v Grimsby (2)
Plymouth (3) v Preston (0)
PORT VALE (4) v Notts C (0)
SOUTHAMPTON (4) v Lincoln (0)
WEST HAM (2) v Bradford (1)

Third Division South
Barnet (3) v Crystal Pal (2)
Bristol C (0) v Luton (2)
Cardiff (1) v Gillingham (0)
CHARLTON (-) v Bristol R (-)
CLAPTON (2) v Aldershot (3)
NEWPORT (3) v Torquay (3)
NORWICH (2) v N'thampton (1)
QUEEN'S P (1) v Exeter (-)
Reading (3) v Coventry (3)
WINDON (5) v Brighton (1)
WATFORD (2) v Southend (2)

Third Division North
Barnsley (-) v Chesterfield (-)
Barnley (2) v Chester (3)
BATHURST (5) v York (1)
CREWE (4) v N. B'hampton (0)
DONCASTER (2) v Southport (1)

SPORTING CHATTER BY "THE PILGRIM"

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE VARIOUS CAMPS

ASTON Villa were one of the clubs who had an interest in Arthur Dods, the young centre forward Leroy County recruited from St. Koch, Glasgow.

WHILE Blackpool go all over the British Isles for their players Oldham Athletic frequently go next door to Blackpool. They have four players from Fleetwood on their books.

MANAGER Peter McWilliam, the Middlesbrough manager, still sticks to his recruiting haunts in Scotland. He has been over the border several times recently.

ANDREW Young, a son of "Bob" Young, a former "Welf," made a successful debut at centre half in the Wolverhampton Central League side.

PEARCE, Charlton's top scorer, who played against his old club yesterday, started his career as an outside right for Newport County re-enters three years ago.

FRANK Barson, the ex-Aston Villa and England half-back, missed three penalties for Rhyll Athletic in the North Wales County League match against Bethesda.

RAMSGATE Press Wanderers, the only unbeaten side in any professional League in the country, have applied to change their name to Ramsgate F.C.

NOT long ago Liverpool were looking for a centre forward, but now they have English, the Irish international, Jack Roberts, the former amateur international, and Bush a strapping Shropshire lad.

EVERTON are interested in Christopher Green, the Southport centre half. He is an Irishman who thinks he could play even better at inside right.

SOUTHPORT want four figures for Robert Griffith, their speedy winger. He is said to be the fastest man in Northern Section football.

ENGLISH League scouts have been descending upon Lincoln following the announcement that the Welsh club is in serious financial straits.

CARDIFF City and Swansea Town were disappointed to learn that George Clarke, the prolific goalscorer forward of Aberavon Seaside Athletic, had signed for Aberaman.

DEXTER, Truro City's centre forward, has scored 36 goals in fourteen matches this season, a record for Cornish senior football.

THROUGHOUT the rest of the season Watford will be grateful as they step on the field for all home matches with the tune, "Wear a heartie smile" played by the Watford Military Band.

HALIFAX (2) v Rotherham (1)
Hull (2) v Gillingham (2)
MANCHESTER (1) v Accrington (3)
NEWCASTLE (1) v Walsall (0)
SHEFF. WED. (3) v Barnsley (1)
WREXHAM (3) v Darlington (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen (1) v T. Lanark (2)
Barnhill (4) v Motherwell (1)
Cowdenbeath (4) v Dundee (1)
Hamilton (1) v Clyde (1)
Kilmarnock (5) v Rangers (4)
Preston (1) v St. Johnstone (4)
Rangers (1) v Ayr (0)
St. Johnstone (1) v Albion (-)
Sunderland (1) v Hibernian (-)
Sunderland (1) v Hibernian (-)

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Total	Home	Away	Goals	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby County	27	15	7	5	27	9	4	0	6	3	37
Arsenal	27	13	7	7	27	8	4	2	6	3	35
Huddersfield	27	13	9	5	27	10	3	1	3	0	35
Tottenham	28	14	4	10	28	8	1	4	6	3	32
Manchester City	27	12	8	7	27	9	3	3	5	4	32
Blackburn	28	13	4	11	28	11	3	0	2	1	30
West Bromwich	28	11	7	10	28	7	3	3	4	7	29
Wednesday	27	11	6	10	27	7	4	4	2	6	28
Portsmouth	26	10	8	8	26	7	5	2	3	6	28
Middlesbrough	26	13	2	11	26	10	0	2	3	2	28
Sunderland	27	10	7	10	27	8	6	1	2	2	27
Newcastle	28	9	9	10	27	5	7	2	4	8	26
Everton	26	9	8	9	26	6	1	5	3	7	26
Wolverhampton	26	9	8	9	26	8	2	3	1	6	26
Leeds United	27	9	6	12	26	7	3	3	2	3	24
Aston Villa	27	10	4	13	27	7	0	6	3	4	24
Sheff. Wed.	25	8	7	10	25	5	4	4	3	3	23
Liverpool	28	8	6	14	26	4	4	4	2	2	21
Birmingham	27	6	11	11	26	3	6	4	2	5	21
Stoke City	27	7	7	13	26	4	4	1	3	9	21
Sheff. U.	28	7	6	15	26	6	5	3	1	12	20
Chelsea	25	6	6	14	25	6	2	6	0	3	17

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Total	Home	Away	Goals	F.	A.	Pts.
Grimsby	27	20	0	7	27	11	0	3	0	0	40
Brentford	27	14	6	7	27	10	2	2	4	6	33
Port Vale	27	14	4	9	27	9	2	2	5	2	32
Bolton	27	14	2	11	27	9	0	4	6	7	32
Plymouth	27	11	8	8	27	9	4	1	2	4	30
Jury	28	11	8	9	27	8	3	4	3	5	30
Preston N.E.	26	12	6	9	27	10	3	1	2	2	29
Blackpool	26	11	7	8	26	7	3	2	4	6	29
Bradford	27	13	1	13	27	10	1	3	3	0	27
Fulham	27	11	6	11	27	10	2	1	3	10	27
West Ham	26	9	8	9	26	8	2	2	1	6	26
Bradford City	27	11	3	13	27	8	2	3	3	10	25
Oldham	27	9	7	10	26	7	4	3	2	7	25
Notts County	27	9	6	12	26	6	4	3	3	2	24
Burnley	27	10	4	13	27	8	2	4	2	2	24
Hull City	26	8	8	10	26	7	3	2	1	5	24
Southampton	26	10	5	11	26	10	0	3	0	8	23
Notts Forest	26	8	6	12	26	7	3	3	1	8	22
Swansea	27	6	10	11	26	6	7	1	0	3	22
Millwall	26	8	6	12	26	5	5	3	1	9	22
Manchester U.	27	9	3	15	26	5	2	6	4	1	21
Lincoln	26	7	6	14	26	6	4	5	1	9	19

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Total	Home	Away	Goals	F.	A.	Pts.
Norwich	27	16	6	5	27	10	2	1	6	4	38
Coventry	27	14	7	6	27	10	2	2	4	5	35
Queen's Park	26	15	6	5	26	11	1	4	4	5	35
Reading	26	13	7	6	26	11	2	0	5	6	33
Exeter	27	14	4	9	27	11	1	2	3	7	33
Charlton	25	14	3	8	25	9	1	5	2	7	31
Bristol R.	25	13	5	7	25	10	0	2	3	5	31
Luton	27	12	6	9	27	8	3	3	3	6	30
Aldershot	26	9	10	7	26	6	3	3	5	4	28
Wyndon	26	13	5	10	26	8	3	2	3	8	27
Crystal Pal.	26	9	7	10	26	6	5	2	2	8	27
Northampton	25	9	6	10	25	7	4	3	2	7	24
Clapton O.	27	9	6	12	26	8	3	2	1	3	24
Brighton	25	7	8	10	25	6	5	2	1	3	22
Torquay	26	9	4	13	26	7	3	4	2	1	22
Watford	27	8	5	14	27	6	3	4	2	2	21
Southend	26	7	7	12	26	5	4	4	2	3	21
Gillingham	26	7	0	13	26	6	4	3	1	2	20
Bournemouth	26	8	4	14	26	6	2	4	2	2	20
Newport	26	4	11	11	26	3	5	6	1	6	19
Bristol City	24	4	9	11	24	3	6	3	1	3	17
Cardiff	26	7	3	16	26	5	3	4	2	0	17

COMING

KOWLOON'S SHOW PALACE



THE HOUSE OF
SPECIALLY SELECTED
FIRST-RUN PICTURES

Your Attractions
FOR THIS MONTH.

The Worst Woman
In New York!
The Most Loved Woman
In America!

Claudette Colbert
TORCH SINGER

RICARDO CORTES DAVID MANNERS
LYDA ROBERTS
and BABY LEROY

TO BE FOLLOWED BY

TAKE A CHANCE

SEE the Girl
WATCH the Star
HEAR the Tunes!

James DUNN
June KNIGHT
Lillian ROSE
Cliff EDWARDS
"Buddy" ROGERS

Produced by Laurence Schwab
Associated with William Reizner
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AND

The First Great
Spectacle of
Modern Times!

Cecil B. DeMille's
THIS DAY AND AGE

AND

WHEELER WOOLSEY
so this IS AFRICA!

AND

HE'S IN LOVE WITH HIS WORK!

"HER BODYGUARD"

A Paramount Picture with
EDMUND LOWE
WYNNE GIBSON
EDWARD ARNOLD

B. P. SCHULBERG
PRODUCTION

AND

CLARK GABLE
No Man of Her Own

with **CAROLE LOMBARD**
DOROTHY MCKAIL
A Paramount Picture

YOU CAN ALWAYS BE
ASSURED OF A SPECIALLY
SELECTED PICTURE.

LONDON STOCK
PRICES

MARKET QUIETER
ALL ROUND

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Calbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.
Markets—Irregular. Business, in
most sections, was small.
Feb. 6, Feb. 6.

Chinese Bonds.

4 1/2% Bonds 1898	£102 1/4	£102 1/4
(Eng. Iss.)	£ 93	£ 93
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 68 1/2	£ 68 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£ 68 1/2	£ 68 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan	£ 91 1/2	£ 91 1/2
1913 (Lda. Iss.)	£ 90	£ 90
5% Shal-Nanking	£ 61	£ 61
5% Shal-Pukow	£ 85-40	£ 85-40
5% Shal-Pukow	£ 23-28	£ 23-28
5% Shal-Pukow	£ 97	£ 97
5% Shal-Pukow	£ 30	£ 30
5% Shal-Pukow	£ 33 1/2	£ 33 1/2
5% Shal-Pukow	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int.	95 1/2	93 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling	78 1/2	77 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling	86 1/2	86 1/2
Japan 1924	£137	£137
H.K. & S'hal. Bk.	£137	£137
Charl. Bk. 5% sh.	£15 1/2	£15 1/2

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec.	10/9	10/9
Industries	116/10 1/2	117/0
Brit. Amer. Tob.	28/-	28/-
(Beaver)	81/-	81/3
Chinese Eng. and	42/6	42/9
Min (Beaver)	85/-	84/6
J. & P. Coats	42/3	42/3
Courtaulds	30/-	29/10 1/2
Distillers	44/-	44/-
Dunlop Rubber	103/6	103/6
Everready 5/- sh.	81/10 1/2	81/9
General Elec.	8/7 1/2	8/6
(Enland)	117/0	117/0
Guinness	28/1 1/2	28/1 1/2
Industries	117/0	117/0
Impl. Chem. Ind.	32/0	32/0
Def. 10/- sh.	43/-	42/9
Impl. Tobacco	26/6	26/7 1/2
Int. Tea Stores	21/8	22/-
Impl. Tobacco	13/-	13/9

COTTON, WHEAT
AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Calbertson and Fritz
have received the following quotations
on the New York cotton and wheat
and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton

	Feb. 5. Close	Feb. 6. Closing Range
March	11.64	11.58-11.83
May	11.79	11.67-11.99
July	11.96	12.16-12.17
October	12.18	12.35-12.35
December	12.23	12.40-12.40
January	12.37	12.52-12.52
Spot	11.95	12.15

Wheat—Chicago

	Feb. 5. Close	Feb. 6. Closing Range
May	92 1/2	92 1/2-93
July	91 1/2	91 1/2-92 1/2
September	92 1/2	92 1/2-92 1/2

Wheat—Winnipeg

	Feb. 5. Close	Feb. 6. Closing Range
May	69 1/2	69 1/2-70
July	70 1/2	70 1/2-70 1/2

Silver.

	Feb. 5. Close	Feb. 6. Closing Range
March	44.40	44.50-44.50
May	44.90	45.00-45.00
July	45.35	45.45-45.45

Total sales for the day: 5,600,000 ozs. 6,825,000 ozs.
(224 Contracts) (273 Contracts)

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET
STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan Calbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 4,930,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—After being comparatively quiet all through the day the market featured firmness toward the close despite profit-taking. The entire list advanced during the last hour due to spectacular trading in utilities headed by Commonwealth & Southern common which was traded in blocks of from 1,000 to 90,000 shares, reaching a new high for the year of 3%. Tickers lagged behind apparently due to extremely bullish business news including the report that the New York Telephone Co. has reported large gains in telephone subscribers which strengthened American Tel. & Tel. Silver, metals and shares were higher due to traders expecting favorable silver legislation. Bonds were irregularly higher and featured sensational gains in merchandising and amusement issues.

Our New York office cable:—Stocks: Stocks moved ahead in volume with utilities leading. The market looks higher. Wheat: The market is bullish. Drought unrelieved. We suggest buying on all setbacks. Cotton: The scarcity of spot offerings is an increasing bullish factor as are rumours of favourable response to both plans of curtailment, with the exception of the possibility of the market advancing too rapidly, the outlook continues favourable. Silver: The market here was steady but tired with a majority of speculators moderately bullish. However, reaction due to the disgruntled minority is possible. Cable received at 11.48 p.m. during our Night Service: Construction industry stimulated by increasing public works allotments market points slightly higher opinion differs as to why treasury is investigating silver stocks but personally doubt if ultimate results will help speculators. Dow-Jones N.Y. averages: Feb. 5. Feb. 6.

30 Industrials	110.74	110.34
20 Railroads	52.97	52.60
20 Utilities	29.60	31.03
40 Bonds	91.48	91.22
11-Commodity Index	54.54	54.88
Alaska Juneau Gold		
Mining Co.	22 1/2	32 1/2
Allied Chemical and		
Dye	155 1/2	154 1/2
American Can	102	102 1/2
American & Foreign		
Power	12 1/2	13 1/2
American Metal	22	22 1/2

American Smelting	48	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2	124 1/2
American Tobacco	83 1/2	84
American Water-works	25	27 1/2
Anaconda Copper	17 1/2	17 1/2
Auburn Automobile	50 1/2	50 1/2
Atlas Corporation	15 1/2	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/2	34 1/2
Bootham Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2
Borden Company	27 1/2	28 1/2
Bose Warner	23 1/2	28
Canadian Pacific	10 1/2	17 1/2
Railway	10 1/2	17 1/2
Case, J.I.	84 1/2	85 1/2
Chase National Bank	30 1/2	30
Chesapeake Corporation	45 1/2	44 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	58 1/2	57 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	17 1/2	19 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	45 1/2	47 1/2
Continental Oil	20 1/2	20 1/2
Curtiss Wright Com.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	102 1/2	101 1/2
Eastman Kodak	91 1/2	92
Electric Bond & Share	20 1/2	23 1/2
General Electric	25	24 1/2
General Foods	38 1/2	38 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2	41
General Railway Signal	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gold Dust	22 1/2	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 1/2	40
International Cement	38 1/2	38 1/2
International Harvester	46	40 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2	23 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Johns Manville	64 1/2	64 1/2
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2	22 1/2
Lehman Corporation	77 1/2	77 1/2
Liggett & Myers	94	94 1/2
Loew's Inc.	32 1/2	33 1/2
Lorillard P.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2	33 1/2
National City Bank	20 1/2	20 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2	30
New York Central	44 1/2	44 1/2
North American Company	22 1/2	25 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	92	93
Pacific Gas & Electric	20 1/2	23
Pennsylvania Railroad	39	38 1/2

"In 24 Hours We Had A Different Baby."

Clergyman's Wife Tells Her Experience With
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Wherever Baby's Own Tablets are tried they give satisfaction, as is proved by the hundreds of letters received annually from grateful parents in many parts of the world. For example, Mrs. M. E. Conron, a clergyman's wife residing at Brantford, Ontario, Canada, writes:—
"Our first baby was cross and feverish, and would not take his food. We lost so much rest at night. I was completely played out. But one day while my husband, who is a minister, was making a call, a lady advised him to buy a box of Baby's Own Tablets. We certainly found they worked wonders. In 24 hours we had a different baby."
Baby's Own Tablets, the formula of an eminent physician who specialized for children, are a specific for infantile constipation, indigestion, colic, teething troubles, simple fever, vomiting, croup and colds. They also expel worms. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Phillips Petroleum	18 1/2	19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	43	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck	50 1/2	50 1/2
Socoy Vacuum Corporation	19 1/2	19 1/2
Southern California Edison	20 1/2	21 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	10 1/2	17
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	40 1/2	48 1/2
Sterling Products Inc.	55	53
Texas Corporation	20	28 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon	40 1/2	48 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	182	180
United Aircraft & Trans.	35 1/2	35 1/2
United Gas Improvement	19 1/2	20 1/2
U.S. Rubber	19 1/2	21
U.S. Steel	50 1/2	59
Universal Leaf Tobacco	44	43 1/2
Westinghouse E. & A.	46 1/2	45 1/2
Woolworth	53 1/2	53 1/2

At the MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Jimmy Dunn is a panic as a confidence man who lost his confidence... and his heart... when it came to framing a girl.

Fox Film Presents
ARIZONA TO BROADWAY
with **JAMES DUNN**
JOAN BENNETT
HERBERT MUNDIN
Directed by Sam Taylor

RICHARD DIX KING'S TO-DAY

in a blazing tale of clash and combat by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, author of "Wings" and "Dawn Patrol"

"ACE OF ACES"

Haunted by the Men He Killed, He Shrank from Human Love!

Elizabeth Allan
Ralph Bellamy
Theodore Newton
Joe Savers

RKO-RADIO Picture
Directed by J. Walter Ruben

HAVE YOU A SORE THROAT?

EVANS' PASTILLES

which are made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital, will quickly give relief.

MONDAY! Cold Meat Day

'O.K.'
The Cold Meat SAUCE

MASON'S FAMOUS
"O.K." SAUCE
On Sale at All Stores
Sole Agents:
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
York Building,
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PARLIAMENT ENDORSES BRITISH

Japan's Negative Attitude
Antagonist to In

BRITAIN'S ARMS WARNING

AN EARLY AGREEMENT
ESSENTIAL

GERMAN EQUALITY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, February 7, 6.49 a.m.)

LONDON, FEB. 6.

A VEILED WARNING THAT BRITAIN MAY
BE FORCED TO STRENGTHEN HER ARMAMENTS
"IF A SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT CANNOT BE
REACHED," WAS GIVEN BY SIR JOHN SIMON
DURING THE DEBATE ON THE BRITISH DIS-
ARMAMENT MEMORANDUM IN THE HOUSE OF
COMMONS TO-NIGHT.

"We have to face the question of our own arma-
ments," he said, "which stand on a level that must be
re-examined if we are going to live in a world of un-
limited armaments.—United Press.

KEEN DEBATE IN THE COMMONS

The House of Commons was
crowded and there were many
members of the Diplomatic Corps
present when Sir John Simon
initiated the debate.

At the outset, the Foreign
Secretary declared that the situa-
tion had developed importantly
since December 21, permitting use-
ful discussion, as four important
documents had been issued, by the
British, French, Italian and Ger-
man Governments.

FRANK ANALYSIS.

In a frank analysis of the
situation, Sir John Simon dealt
with the four important documents
recently published—the French
Aide Memoire, the German reply
to it, the Italian memorandum
and the British memorandum.

Impressions formed from study-
ing the first three documents ex-
plained and justified the publica-
tion of the British memorandum.
The Government reached the
conclusion, firstly, that confidential
bilateral interchanges had
been useful but that after two
months the method was in danger
of exhausting its utility.

Secondly, that although differ-
ences still existed there was a
greater approach to common
ground which justified the British
Government making a new effort
of reconciliation.

Interchanges had brought out
points both of difference and of
agreement and had produced clear
explanations which otherwise
would not have been obtained.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

It had emerged in the clearest
way that the key to any disarm-
ament arrangement, at any rate
in Western Europe, must lie in
finding an accommodation be-
tween France and Germany.

It would, however, be a mistake
to imagine that this was most like-
ly to be reached by leaving those
countries to argue the matter out
themselves, without assistance.
The interest of every nation in
relation to armaments and the
necessity for the avoidance of a
new armament race was so great
that any State which could help
an agreement along was bound to
do its utmost both to compromise
the differences of others and to
contribute what it could itself.

"Britain has a special interest
in this matter for it is certain
that if a satisfactory disarmament
agreement cannot be promptly
reached, and if we have to live in
a world of unlimited rearmament,
we shall have to face the question
of the state of our own arma-
ments."

NOT AN IDEAL.

The British Government had
never departed from the
principles and purposes of their
draft convention although they
had recognised that it must call
for agreed modification.

The British memorandum, Sir
John Simon said, was not a
document putting forward an
ideal plan without regard to
needs and claims and anxieties
of others but was an attempt to
approach the actual situation in
a spirit of realism and to provide
a basis for promoting an agree-
ment.

From this standpoint, two in-
evitable deductions were reached,

firstly, that Germany's claim to
arms equality could not and ought
not to be resisted and secondly
that no practical solution could
be found on the basis that all
the nations of the world would
immediately abandon all weapons
denied to Germany by the
Versailles peace treaty.

The choice was, therefore, be-
tween no reduction in armaments
at all, or a treaty providing for
some moderate and reasonable
programme of the abandonment
of the biggest weapons by the most
heavily-armed powers. Germany
in her document, had assumed that
nobody would abandon anything.

DISARMAMENT DEMAND.

"The British Government would
view, not only with reluctance, but
even with repugnance, a settle-
ment which provided, it might be
full equality of rights, but provid-
ed for it without any disarmament
in any corner of the world."

Such a conclusion they would
resist with all their might.
The object of the British mem-
orandum was to show it was
possible for the highly armed
powers progressively to get rid
of their heaviest weapons.

Regarding effectives, the British
Government insisted on the
principle of parity between
France, Germany, Italy and Poland.
Regarding land war materials
they were prepared to accept Ger-
many's own proposals as to the
equipment of her short service
army but it was a mistake to
suppose that they conceded
indeed that Germany suggested
the authorisation of further
weapons to the existing German
military organisation.

TANKS AND AIR FORCES.

Regarding tanks, he called atten-
tion to the proposal that inter-
national tank equality should take
place within three years, in which
Germany should participate.

Regarding air armaments, it
was clear to the British Govern-
ment that if Germany were per-
mitted to set up a military air
force at a moment when the pos-
sibility of the complete abolition
of military aircraft was being
discussed, it would be to the
manifest disadvantage of that
most important convention.

As to semi-military formations
the Government felt the question
of what constituted military effec-
tives could be settled on practical
lines in an atmosphere of good faith
by a Permanent Disarmament
Commission.

It was essential to a settlement
that suspicions regarding these
bodies should be set at rest by the
proofs which Herr Hitler had prom-
ised to provide.

SECURITY.

On the subject of security, Sir
John Simon called attention to the
further articles included in the
memorandum and emphasised the
incapable duty of all the signa-
tories to the convention, if it were
signed, of keeping in closest touch
with each other and doing whatever
was right or possible to prevent or
remedy any violation of so import-
ant an international agreement.

In reference to the recently
signed German-Polish agreement,
Sir John Simon described it as

PARLIAMENT PLANS

: Likely
Agreement

the world. The whole idea of
security went when the world
failed to assert itself in the
Sino-Japanese dispute.

The Labour Party, he said,
wanted security and total disarm-
ament.

The British Plan provided no
approach to that objective for ten
years.

NOT SURRENDER.

Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal
Opposition leader, declared that the
British proposals had aroused no
enthusiasm though he welcomed
the agreement with Italy in regard
to the reform of the League of Na-
tions.

A measure of rearmament for
Germany was inevitable, he said,
as a result of the principle of
equality. It was not a surrender
to Herr Hitler since every German
Government had made the same
claim.

The British Plan, if fully car-
ried out, would result in a de-
crease in the armaments of
Europe, but he pointed out that
even if Europe found itself
agreed, there was uncertainty in
regard to the Far East.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

Japan's attitude, he pointed
out, had been almost entirely
negative. She had given no in-
dication that she would accept the
position proposed.

Sir Herbert hoped that the
British Government would not be
deterred by the possibility of op-
position on the part of one Power
and speaking in a spirit of
friendliness, he did not believe
that the Government of Japan
could view with equanimity a
situation in which they would be
isolated diplomatically by their
attitude in Manchuria and econo-
mically by present world trade
conditions and then morally, and
possibly strategically, by being the
single dissident to nullify a
general disarmament convention.

LEAGUE AIR FORCE.

Admiral Campbell, of Q boat
fame, urged the removal of the
causes of war, including ill-ad-
justed territories.

He suggested the establishment
of a League of Nations Tribunal,
to which appeals could be made,
with an international air force to
enforce its authority.

In regard to naval armaments,
he declared that only cruisers not
exceeding eight thousand tons
were necessary.

AUSTRIA QUARREL.

Sir Austen Chamberlain ex-
pressed satisfaction at the con-
clusion of the German-Polish Pact
of Non-Aggression, provided that
it did not detract from Germany's
previous engagements under the
League Covenant, the Kellogg
Pact and the Locarno Pact, but
added something thereto.

He would have regarded it with
still greater satisfaction if Ger-
many had not, in the meantime,
taken on another quarrel, namely,
with Austria.

It was time that fair warning
was given to Germany that a
condition of acceptance of her
claim was that she should show
no aggressive intent against the
independence of any other
nation either by force of arms
or by force of propaganda.
(Cheers).

FRANK QUESTION.

Sir Austen added that it was
time to ask Germany frankly to
declare her wishes so that we
could tell her exactly how far we
were prepared to go.

Referring to the claim for the
return of the German Colonies to
the Reich, he said it was not in
the power of the British Govern-
ment to surrender her mandates,
many of which were not in her
control.

If we were to accept Germany's
claims on other points, they must
withdraw their claims on these
points, so as to reach a com-
promise.

DANGEROUS DOCTRINE.

Personally, said Sir Austen, he
was of the opinion that Sir John
Simon's statement that Germany's
claim to equality in armaments
was irresistible was dangerous.

He wished Sir John Simon
would disavow any implication
that he would accept equality with
Germany at Sea. (Loud Minis-
terial cheers).

USED ERRONEOUSLY.

Sir John Simon, intervening,
said that if he used the phrase
equality in armaments he must
have used it erroneously. What
he meant was equality of rights in
regard to armaments as was clear-
ly stated in the British Memoran-
dum.

He pointed out that the Mem-
orandum laid it down that naval
armaments would be subject to

WOMEN'S CLUB

BUSINESS MEETING HELD
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The business meeting of the
Hongkong Women's International
Club was held yesterday afternoon
in the Club Rooms, a large num-
ber of members being present.

Following afternoon tea, Lady
Southern, addressing those pres-
ent, said:

"This meeting is being held for
the purpose of reporting how far
the Club has gone, since it was
opened, eight months ago to the
very day, and also for the purpose
of receiving suggestions from
members."

"As regards non-members, I
want to explain that this Club was
originally started for the business
girls and women of this Colony
because we find that girls, after
tiffin in restaurants, found they
had no place for rest after lunch.
The Club is not only for business
girls but for all women in this
Colony."

Achievement.

"On looking back over the eight
months hard work for the Com-
mittee, I find that the results are
highly satisfactory. The ladies
who have run this Club have
managed to entice quite a number
of members. This is a great
achievement. The food here is
excellent and there is a friendly
spirit throughout. I want to put
on record my thanks to these
ladies who have borne the heat
and burden of the long summer
days. A Club like this does not
grow up just like a mushroom,
but need loving services which
have been fully given by the Com-
mittee."

In thanking Committee members
and others who have helped serve
the Club during the past summer,
Lady Southern specifically men-
tioned Mesdames Bligh, Som-
mers, Gerrard, Y. K. Chow, Mat-
land, Anabaster, Peter Tod, Alice
Rotts, Middleton-Smith, Frank
Howard, George Hill, Simon,
Sandes and Denison. She also
thanked Mrs. Jack for organising
the library.

"The point of this Club, how-
ever, is that we cannot make it
pay with only 256 members," Lady
Southern continued.

"We must have over 500 mem-
bers to feel safe. I left this Club
last June, a prattling babe, and
came back to find it in its teens
but not able to stand on its own
legs."

The Finances.

Mrs. H. F. Sommers, in outlin-
ing the financial position of the
Club, said that with 256 members,
the total expenditure was \$8,
969.50, as against receipts totalling
\$4,118.43. The capital was \$28,
161.12.

At the conclusion of the meet-
ing it was announced that Mrs.
Raymond and Mrs. Wells had kind-
ly donated a blackwood writing
desk to the Club. Mrs. Nicholls
had donated a clock and Mrs.
Elder waste-paper baskets.

Miss Gray proposed that dech
tennis should be started in the
Rest Room, the proposal being
carried.

As an experiment, the money
for running the Club was kindly
provided by Mr. Tang Shui-kin.

RETURNS TO WORK.

MR. QUO TAL-CHI NOW
FULLY RECOVERED

London, Feb. 6.
Mr. Quo Tal-chi, China's
Minister in London, has returned
to work, after having spent some
days in a nursing home following
an operation.

Interviewed, he said he had been
greatly touched by the numerous
inquiries from Ministers, members
of Parliament and friends in
London and China, during his
illness. He was now recovered, he
said.—Reuter.

entirely separate negotiations.

AUSTRIAN RIGHTS.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to
the debate, said that in view of
the Austrian decision in regard to
submitting the matter to the
League, the Austro-German dis-
pute was in a sense subjudice.

Any action to be taken would
have to be joint action, decided
upon by the Council of the League.

Austria was entitled to demand
that there should be no inter-
ference in her internal affairs by
any other government. (Cheers.)

He emphasised that the British
Government was in full accord
with the views of Signor Mussolini
that of first-rate importance was
an undertaking by Germany to re-
turn to the League.

ELEVENTH HOUR.

He concluded that Britain had
asked other governments to accept
our proposals with the least pos-
sible delay, because only by ac-
cepting them at the eleventh hour
would the world gain the greatest
benefit of "statercraft," namely,
greater confidence between peo-
ples.

A Government motion for the
adjournment of the House was
agreed and the debate concluded.

AMBULANCE WORK

H.E. THE GOVERNOR'S
INSPECTION

Public attention was specially
drawn to the splendid service
provided by the St. John Ambulance
Brigade yesterday, when the
Hongkong and Kowloon members
turned out at all full strength for
inspection by His Excellency the
Governor, Sir William Peel, on the
Murray Parade Ground.

District Officer J. A. Ralston
commanded the parade, and Com-
missioner A. Morris waited with Dr.
W. B. A. Moore, District Surgeon,
Dr. (Mrs.) Dovey, Corps Surgeon,
Corps Superintendent T. K. Chak,
Corps Officer A. el Arcuili, and
other officers to receive the Gov-
ernor and Lady Peel.

His Excellency was received
with the Royal Salute and pro-
ceeded in company with H. E. the
G. O. C., Major-Gen. O. C. Borrett,
and Commodore F. Elliott, to in-
spect the Brigade.

The inspection was followed by
a demonstration in which the nurs-
ing divisions showed a skill and
ability equal to the men, and drew
the admiration of the large num-
ber of spectators who followed
their movements with interest.

When the "corpses" had been
duly laid out and the "wounded"
made whole again, His Excellency
examined the work and commended
several squads on the smart-
ness and dispatch with which they
had carried out the treatment.

Awards and Honours.

The following presentations
were then made by the Governor
to the successful contestants, a
feature of the occasion being the
award of a Vellum of Thanks to
one of the most popular officers
of the Brigade.

Mr. Ho Kam Tong, O.B.E.,
Knight of Grace of the Order of
St. John, was presented with a
Vellum of Thanks awarded by the
Chapter General of the Order for
valuable services rendered.

Long Service Medals (10 years
efficient service) were presented
to Ambulance Officer M. A. Khan
(Indian Division), and Ambulance
Officer Wong Kam-cheung (Y.M.
C.A.).

Other awards were as follow:

Ralph Shield.—Y.M.C.A. Divi-
sion.

Savage Memorial Cup.—Kow-
loon Division.

Mok Cho Chuen Cup.—Y.M.C.A.
(East Squad for First Aid).

Lau Chu Pak Duty Cup.—Mong-
kok Division.

Holyoak Attendance Cup.—
Railway Division.

Wong Kwong Tin Vaccination
Cup.—Chinese Athletic Division.

Ho Fook Cup (Inter-Railway).
Squad No. 4.

Ho Chuen Ming Cup (Inter-
Company).—Y.M.C.A., Co. B.

Ho Kom Tong Nursing Shield.
—Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Ralston presented the of-
ficers of the winning groups as
they received their trophies, and
His Excellency then addressed the
Brigade.

Governor's Address.

Sir William Peel said.—Com-
missioner Morris, Officers and
Members of the Hongkong Divi-
sion of the St. John Ambulance
Brigade and Association: This
is the fourth time that I have had
the privilege of holding the An-
nual Inspection, and I again con-
gratulate you on the excellent
turnout and on the very interest-
ing demonstrations which you
have given. It is evident that you
are maintaining your high
efficiency.

You continue to do excellent
work for the Colony. Members
have been present at important
sporting fixtures and race meet-
ings to give such first aid assis-
tance as may be required. Mem-
bers have also assisted at fires,
and in connexion with drowning
cases. It is however in connexion
with vaccination and health work
in the New Territories that your
services have been particularly
outstanding. In the Winter of
1932/3, owing to the outbreak of
smallpox, the work of vaccination
was particularly heavy. The
Division performed no less than
430,462 vaccinations. It is dif-
ficult adequately to express the
value of this work to the Colony
as a whole. Indeed without your
assistance it would have been very
difficult to have carried out such
work.

Work in N. T.

Excellent health work is being
carried out by you in the New
Territories, and the people there
owe you a great debt of gratitude.
Last year there were no less than
124,341 general treatments and
1,161 maternity cases. I am very
glad that with the help of various
persons it has been possible to in-
tegrate the work done by the
Corps with the work done by the
New Territories Medical Bene-
volent Society. I was very an-
xious that such amalgamation
should take place, and I am very
grateful to those who assisted in
achieving this. Co-operation is
now taking place between the new



Sir John Simon (left) and Mr.
Eden (right), the chief Government
spokesmen in last night's debate.

BIG INCREASE.

UNEMPLOYMENT REGISTRA-
TION FOR JANUARY

London, Feb. 6.

The substantial increase in un-
employment during January, which
is recorded in figures issued by the
Ministry of Labour, is mainly at-
tributable to the seasonal depres-
sion; but other factors have tend-
ed to add to the apparent increase.

To the extent of 23,000, the in-
crease is wholly statistical and does
not indicate that fewer situations
are available. It is explained by
the exceptionally large increase in
the number of juveniles leaving
school and registering themselves
as applicants for work.

In 1919 the birth rate was high
and children of that year are now
industrial recruits. In the normal
course, these children will get
situations during a month or two.

The return shows that the in-
crease in the number of registered
unemployed over the December
figure was 164,987.—British Wire-
less.

PUBLIC ENTERPRISES.

KING AND QUEEN TO
VISIT LANCASHIRE

London, Feb. 6.

The King and Queen will visit
Lancashire early in July for the
formal opening of three great pub-
lic enterprises, namely, the Mer-
sey Tunnel, the new Liverpool-
Manchester Arterial Road and the
new Manchester Library.

The Mersey Tunnel has cost over
£3,000,000, and unforeseen en-
gineering difficulties have been
overcome in its construction. The
Arterial Road is 25 miles long,
which has been built at a cost of
£3,000,000. It represents the first
part of a road to run across the
Pennines from Liverpool to Hull.
The Manchester Reference Library
contains a four-tier steel book
stack to hold 1,250,000 volumes.—
British Wireless.

organisation and the Government
Health Department. This is a
step in the right direction, but I
am inclined to think that even
greater co-operation is called for.

I congratulate Commissioner
Morris and Mrs. Langley on being
promoted to be respectively Officer
Brother and Serving Sister in the
Order. They have well deserved
such recognition. I also con-
gratulate Mr. Ho Kam Tong,
Knight of Grace, on receiving yet
another honour in the Order,
which I have had the pleasure of
presenting to him to-day. I also
congratulate all those who have
received the various awards just
presented.

As Governor of the Colony and
as Patron of the Hongkong Divi-
sion, I sincerely thank all those
members, and also all those volun-
tary helpers whose services have
helped to make the Division the
living force which it is in the
Colony to-day. I also thank the
various contributors to the funds
of the Division, and earnestly ap-
peal for still more financial assis-
tance.

The Brigade then reformed
ranks and marched past the flag
in full equipment. His Excellency
taking the salute.

Among those who attended the
parade were the Hon. Mr. A. G. W.
Tickle, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabas-
tor, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellin-
gton, Messrs. Mok Kon-sang, Kwok
Sui-lai, Kwok Chan, Tang Shui-
kin, Ng Wah, Chan Tung-sang,
the Rev. G. T. Waldergrave, Mr. T.
H. King, Deputy I.G.P., and Mr. Ip
Lan-chuen.

President Liners

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SPEED WITH COMFORT.**

TO SAN FRANCISCO 18 DAYS

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama,
Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama
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Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Lincoln M'ght Feb. 18
Pres. Hoover 10 a.m. Feb. 24
Pres. Cleveland M'ght Mar. 13
Pres. Coolidge 10 a.m. Mar. 24
Pres. Taft M'ght Apr. 10

TO SAN FRANCISCO 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and
Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Jefferson M'ght Feb. 10
Pres. Grant M'ght Mar. 2
Pres. McKinley M'ght Mar. 10
Pres. Jackson M'ght Mar. 30
Pres. Jefferson M'ght Apr. 13

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Feb. 17
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Mar. 3
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Mar. 17
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 31
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Apr. 14

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT

SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m. Feb. 10
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Feb. 15
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Feb. 17
Pres. Grant 6 p.m. Feb. 24
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Mar. 3

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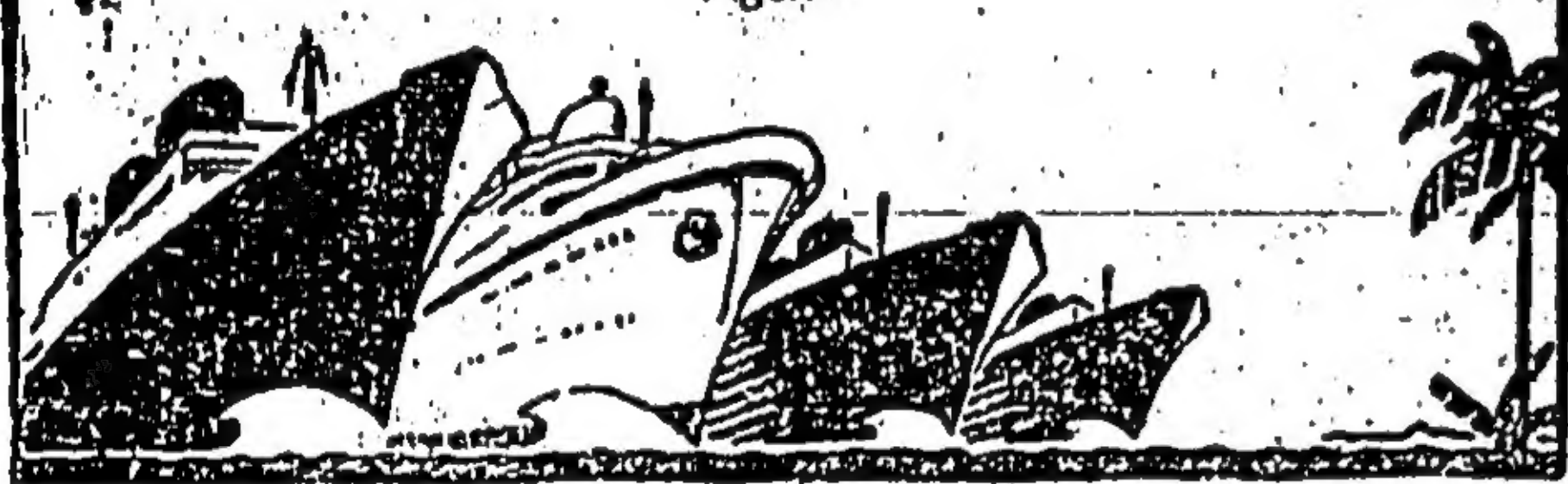
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Italy (London) ... 11th Feb.
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"AGAPENOR" 25 Feb. Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

"ADASTUS" 17 Feb. Boston, New York, Philadelphia &
Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

"TANTALUS" 14 Feb. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

NORWARD SERVICE

"RHEXENOR" Due 10 Feb. From New York via Manila
"MEDON" Due 11 Feb. From Odynia, Bremen,
Hamburg & B'dam via Suez & Straits
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Accepts cargo for Odynia and Danzig-Neufahrwasser
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The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 13th February, 1934, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Undersigned
on or before the 27th February, 1934,
or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations, consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
12th February, 1934, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th February, 1934.

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CHALIAPINE Don Quixote

GEORGE ROBEY and SIDNEY FOX
Directed by G.W. PABST



Sole Agents—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

FRIGHTFUL SPECTACLES IN PARISIEN RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The battle centred about the Concorde Bridgehead and the rioters made deliberate attempts to throw the police into the river, while tearing up the paving stones for use as weapons.

BARRICADES ERECTED.

All manner of obstacles were brought out and barricades erected in the Place de la Concorde, the enormous crowd resisting all efforts to dislodge them until the police lost restraint and moving forward as body with pistols blazing at random into the crowds, cleared the square.

In the meantime, scores of motor-cars, motor-buses and buildings had been set on fire.

CONCERTED CHARGE.

The situation came to its peak at about midnight when the crowd collected all its forces, about thirty thousand, and made a concerted charge upon the Concorde Bridge which was held in force by police and mounted Republican Guards.

The mounted troopers using their revolvers, sabres and bayonets, were suddenly launched upon a charge inflicting heavy casualties on the attackers.

A member of the United Press staff described the "frightful spectacle" after the charge, with scores of wounded men and horses lying about. Hundreds of shots were fired.

RIOTS QUELLED.

The riots were virtually quelled at one o'clock in the morning when the last rioters in the principal streets were dispersed though minor demonstrations were still going on in other parts of Paris and the Communists were continuing a campaign of setting fire to

CABINET MANIFESTO

ATTEMPT AGAINST THE STATE

ALLEGES COUP DE FORCE

Paris, Feb. 7.

An attempted coup de force against the Republican regime by certain political leagues is M. Daladier's description of the rioting, in a message issued to-night while terrible scenes were still being enacted.

The manifesto says that bands of men armed with revolvers and knives assaulted the police and the Republican Guards and the identity of the arrested proves that it was an armed attempt against the safety of the State.

"Thanks to the courage and sangfroid of the defenders, the objectives of the trouble-makers were not attained.

"The Government is resolved to assure by all legal means the security of the population and the independence of the Republican Regime and counts on the collaboration of the French nation."

—Reuter.

motor-cars.

60,000 RIOTERS.

It is estimated that a total of sixty thousand people took part in the night's disturbances in Paris, and other outbreaks, of a less serious nature, are reported from nearly every leading city in France. —United Press.

MRS. BASTO'S BAG RECOVERED

Another European Lady Victimised

In connexion with the robbery yesterday evening in which Mrs. L. Basto was the victim, a police report states that her handbag was found in Tak run Street, Yaumatei district last night. The money, \$76, had been extracted, but personal effects remained intact. No arrest has yet been made.

Police are also investigating another daring handbag theft which occurred in Kimberley Road yesterday morning. Mrs. P. S. Cannon was robbed of her handbag containing a gold ring set with a diamond, valued at \$200. Money and other personal effects were also in the bag and the total haul is stated to be \$286.

THE NINGHSIA CAMPAIGN

MA HUNG-KWEI'S CLAIMS

Peking, Feb. 7.

An official bulletin states that both Pinglo and Ninghsia City are still in the hands of General Ma Hung-kuei's troops and that fighting is continuing.

General Sun Tien-ying is reported to have wired, expressing his readiness to hand over his command and to await the reorganising of his troops. The Government is prepared to condone his offence, provided that he is sincere, failing which it intends to crush him within a month. —Reuter.

The P. & O. S. Comorin is due here from Singapore at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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At 2.30,
7.15 & 9.30
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This man killed
more men than
any other flyer.
So they gave him
a shiny medal.
That button cost him
more than his life!



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Fate mocked him with the realization of a lifetime of yearnings . . .
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